

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday;
little temperature change.

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COOLIES BESIEGING BRITISH COLONY

CAL'S PLEA IS FOR ACCURACY IN U. S. PRESS

Widespread Interest Aroused
by President's Speech
on Policy

SEEKS NO CENSORSHIP

Wants Correct Editorial In-
terpretation of Foreign
Negotiations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—Such widespread interest attaches to the plea issued on behalf of President Coolidge to the press for care in handling items relating to the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States that an exact analysis of the White House viewpoint becomes pertinent.

What the chief executive sought was not a censorship or voluntary suppression of news. In fact, he was concerned entirely with a principle of international law and the editorial comments that might be made thereon. The White House called for support of this principle not only when espoused by the United States but all governments. It is that the lives and property of American citizens or the nationals of other countries for that matter should be respected by all governments and that anything which is done to secure the observance of respect for international law ought to be wholeheartedly supported as a matter of principle.

CAREFUL OF IMPRESSIONS

The discussion turned entirely on this point. No specific mention was made of Nicaragua or Mexico. It was conceded that criticism had its proper channels but that it would be unfortunate if the American press gave to the people of a foreign country the impression that the United States was divided in its councils on a matter of legal right. The extension of American commerce and trade depends on what respect foreigners have for the lives and property of American citizens who go abroad. It was pointed out that Mr. Coolidge's idea was that any supposed weakening on the part of the American people in support of this established principle of international law would be as harmful as abandonment by the American people of their fundamental belief in the value of domestic law for the protection of life and property.

The president is well within his rights when he asks for an accurate reflection by the press of the American government's policy. There is, on the other hand, no law, of course, compelling the press either to present an accurate picture of the government's policies or motives or to agree with the wisdom of the policy pursued.

STARK CRITICISMS

There have been some sharp criticisms published of the American government's policy in Nicaragua especially in the establishment of a neutral zone and the landing of marines. This course, however, has been adopted by several administrations both Democratic and Republican and it is interesting to note, was at each time made the subject of criticism by that part of the American press which does not fundamentally believe in the use of force as a preventive of trouble in the Central and South American areas of disturbances.

The cry that the American government acted unwisely in recognizing the Diaz administration instead of that of Senor, Sasso, is based on a supposition that the latter was legally entitled to the presidential office by succession. All the facts in the case

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MOTHER AWAY; THREE CHILDREN SUFFOCATED

Ishpeming, Mich.—(P)—While their mother, Mrs. Thomas Snell, was visiting a relative, her three young children were suffocated to death at their farm near Humboldt. She found the house filled with smoke and the children, four and two years old, dead on a bed.

Mrs. Snell had filled the kitchen stove with green wood before leaving. She was unable to enter the smoke-filled kitchen when she returned and rushed around the side of the house, breaking a bedroom window and pulling out the children. Fire broke out in the house shortly after and destroyed it. A cracked bottom in the stove is believed responsible for the fire. The father and the grandfather, who lived at the house, were working in a lumber camp when the fire occurred.

FERGUSON PARDON LIST GROWING AT 25 DAILY

Austin, Texas.—(P)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson is issuing pardons at the rate of almost 25 a day as her term as the state's first woman governor draws to a close. She added 32 clemency proclamations to her list Wednesday, bringing the record up to 2,377. Twenty-five of the proclamations were full pardons.

LANDIS OPENS HEARING ON BASEBALL

Mother Checkmates Son's Efforts To Get License

PLANE IS DAMAGED IN
PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT

Guatemala City, Guatemala.—(P)—The good will Pan-American flight was temporarily halted again Wednesday when the New York, flagship of the American army, made a forced landing on the Aurora flying field soon after the aviators had hopped off for San Salvador.

Major Herbert A. Dargue, flight commander, and his relief pilot, Lieutenant Ennis C. Whitehead, were unhurt except for slight injuries on their hands but the plane was damaged. The four other planes returned immediately to the flying field. It is expected that a week or two will be required for necessary repairs to the New York.

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MEXICANS IN BATTLE WITH REBEL FORCES

Federal Troops Busy Pursuing
Bandits or Revolutionists in Country

Mexico City.—(P)—Federal troops in the last half dozen different parts of Mexico are chasing groups of revolutionists or bandits. The activities of these bands have greatly increased in the last few days, although they are apparently without central leadership or coordination.

War department reports say rebel forces are active in the state of Michoacan, ranging in size from 30 to 200 men, are fleeing before the federal troops who are under orders to continue their pursuit until they exterminate or capture their quarry.

One rebel success is admitted by the government and this is the capture of a small group of rebels, captured the small garrison at Parras de La Fuente, in the state of Coahuila, only to be routed shortly afterward by federal reinforcements.

A rebel band which Monday attempted a revolt in the town of Mita, about 15 miles from Mexico City, was last reported surrounded by troops in the Ajusco mountains. With 800 troops closing in on them, their extermination or capture is expected soon.

A rising at Concepcion Del Oro was put down by the federal forces, and several of the leaders were executed. Other bandit activities include the tearing up of railroad tracks in attempts to wreck trains at two points, one above San Luis Potosi, and the other between Torreón and Saltillo; automobile and train holdups near Mexico City, and the murder, also near the capital, of one member of a party of Mexican hunters.

GOVERNOR IS DEFIED BY COLORADO WARDEN

Resists Executive Order to
Suspend Him for 10 Days
Without Pay

Denver, Colo.—(P)—Warden Thomas T. Tynan Wednesday continued in control of the state penitentiary at Canon City in defiance of an executive order from Governor Clarence J. Morley suspending him for 10 days without pay.

Charged by the governor with inefficiency, drunkenness, insubordination and intemperance, Tynan declared the courts have ruled that a governor has no authority to suspend a warden and that "nobody is going to take possession of this penitentiary except by legal means."

Replying to the governor's statement that the warden to the penitentiary were patrolled, that extra guards were patrolling the walls and that machine guns were trained on the main entrance, Tynan said the prison equipment included a large arsenal, but refused to say whether he planned to use the guns to keep out the governor's representatives. The machine guns have been used for years to guard prisoners in the rock quarries, the warden said.

Governor Morley said Tynan was informed of his suspension by telephone Tuesday and of the appointment of Sheriff Clifford R. Glasson as warden Wednesday. Copies of the order were then mailed to Tynan and Glasson.

LAFOLLETTE RESUMES DUTIES IN SENATE

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, who has been undergoing treatment at Rochester, Minn., returned Wednesday to the senate.

Los Angeles.—(P)—Michael Cudahy, 19-year-old son of the famous Chicago family, is in jail, after having been foiled by his mother in three attempts to marry a motion picture actress.

A stern jailer, in the person of Sheriff James Ross of Santa Barbara took the love-besieged youth into custody Tuesday night at the request of his mother, Mrs. John P. Cudahy, as he visited town after town with his bride-to-be, Miss Marie Astaire, 19, in quest of some official who would issue him a marriage license.

Each time the strategy of the mother was effective. Again and again she notified county authorities by telegram and telephone that her son was under age and that she refused to consent to the marriage. She declared Michael had been drinking recently.

The quest of the marriage papers which began early in the day at Santa Ana and led to Los Angeles and then to Ventura, ended when the couple was located at Santa Barbara. At each place where the couple applied for a license their plans were spoiled by either the ringing of a telephone or arrival of a telegram.

Miss Astaire returned here with Robert O'Brien, who had made the rounds of the marriage bureaus with the couple and was to have been the best man at the wedding. The actress was dry-eyed and appeared to take the defeat philosophically.

WON'T QUIT JOB ON GRAIN COMMISSION

Mrs. Mollie Widell Refuses to
Leave Office for New Blaine
Appointee

Superior.—(P)—Mrs. Mollie H. Widell, whose place on the Wisconsin Grain and Warehouse commission was filled beginning Jan. 1 by Charles Peacock, Blaine appointee, refuses to quit her job.

Mrs. Widell, commenting upon her refusal to quit her position on the grain and warehouse commission said Wednesday that she was holding her job because Mr. Peacock had not yet qualified. Peacock had been in his office at the board of trade building since Monday but Mrs. Widell has the keys to the desk and refuses to give them up.

Mrs. Widell says Mr. Peacock has no federal license to act as a grain inspector. She has sought legal advice. Mr. Peacock states that he was advised by Governor Blaine that his position as successor to Mrs. Widell was secure and went into effect the first Monday of this month.

It is understood Mrs. Widell has received from Governor Blaine no notice of the confirmed appointment of Mr. Peacock. Mr. Peacock admits that while he has not yet a federal license, it is unnecessary to have one at the outset of his term. Mrs. Widell was also appointed by Blaine.

EXPECT KIP TO APPEAL TO STATE HIGH COURT

New York.—(P)—An appeal to the highest state tribunal is expected to follow a decision that Leonard Kip Rhinelandt must remain married to Alice Jones Rhinelandt, who has Negro blood. The appellate division of the state supreme court Tuesday refused a new trial to the son of one of New York's oldest families in his annulment suit against his wife who, he charged, deceived him as to her color. The dissenting opinion of one of the five judges will permit the case being taken to the court of appeals at Albany.

In disposing of the case, Mrs. Rhinelandt will continue to receive alimony of \$300 a month. Up to the present she has collected \$7,200 alimony and her counsel has received \$5,500 in fees. A total of \$12,000 in fees has been allowed.

BANK BANDIT WILL BE BURIED IN ILLINOIS

Peoria, Ill.—(P)—Burial of Henry Smith, Chippewa Falls automobile salesman, who took his own life rather than fall into the hands of armed robbers after he had robbed a bank, will be held at El Paso, Ill. According to officers, Smith's employer has asked that the body be buried where it was found. Smith robbed the First National bank of Secor, Ill., of \$1,000, but shot himself when pursuers were closing on him at El Paso.

HOLT REFUSES TO TALK OF NEW APPOINTMENT

Janesville.—(P)—Frank O. Holt, superintendent of Janesville schools, returned from Madison Wednesday morning. In reference to the statement that he was to be the president of the LaCrosse Normal school, he said that as he had not given the matter sufficient consideration and had not discussed it with the Janesville board of education, he would have nothing to say for publication.

DELAYS PROBE WHEN RISBERG FAILS TO COME

Absence of Chief Accuser
Causes Landis to Post-
pone Morning Session

BULLETIN

Chicago.—(P)—"Swede" Risberg, accuser of the White Sox and Tigers in a "bought" series in 1917, appeared to face the involved players in a dramatic hearing before Commissioner K. M. Landis Wednesday afternoon.

Risberg showed up at 1:45 after failing to appear at 10 o'clock in the morning when the hearing was to have started.

Ray Schalk, Eddie Collins, Howard Ehmke, Oscar Stange, George Dauss, Omer Bush, Clarence Rowland and Bennie Dyer were called by Landis and edged into the commissioner's office, crowded to the rim of his desk.

"You made a statement here New Year's afternoon. Will you repeat that statement?" Landis asked Risberg.

In 1917 we were playing Detroit, Sept. 2 and I was informed by Mr. Clarence Rowland that everything was all fixed and we won four ball games," Risberg answered.

Chicago.—(P)—The hearing of the charges made by Charles A. "Swede" Risberg, accusing the White Sox and the Tigers of a crooked series in 1917 was postponed Wednesday until 1:30, due to the failure of Risberg to appear.

The commissioner's offices, in a towering skyscraper on Michigan-bld., was jammed to capacity with baseball stars of the past and present and awaiting an opportunity to face Risberg. Early arrivals included big Ed Welch, the famous spitball pitcher of the White Sox in 1917, Ray Schalk, the present manager of the White Sox; Clarence Rowland, who managed the White Sox in 1917, but now is an American League umpire; Donnie Bush, the manager of the Tigers; Eddie Murphy, Joe Bonz, John Collins, Red Faber, Howard Ehmke, Dave Danforth, Harry Heilmann and Nemo Liebold.

A half an hour before the hearing was to have been opened, Commissioner K. M. Landis received a mysterious telephone call purporting to be from the manager of the White Sox, who said that the famous spitball pitcher of the White Sox in 1917, Ray Schalk, the present manager of the White Sox; Clarence Rowland, who managed the White Sox in 1917, but now is an American League umpire; Donnie Bush, the manager of the Tigers; Eddie Murphy, Joe Bonz, John Collins, Red Faber, Howard Ehmke, Dave Danforth, Harry Heilmann and Nemo Liebold.

A state department announcement telling of the plea of the British and Italian representatives said:

"The department of state has been informed by the American minister at Managua that the British and Italian charge d'affaires have made representations to him that they consider their subjects in imminent peril in the present situation without the intervention of the United States. The views which represent the consensus of opinion there among the Americans and other foreigners."

Managua dispatches, reporting the intentions to land a force of 150 marines from the United States ship Gallatin at Corinto, for the movement to the seat of the conservative government of President Diaz, were taken to indicate that Rear Admiral Latimer, in charge of American naval forces there, had deemed such a step advisable in view of the latest turn of events.

The dispatches said that the marines would be used as a guard for the American location at Managua and that high officials of the Diaz government, which is recognized by the United States, regarded their arrival as most timely.

Loeb And Leopold Bored By Driver's Testimony

Joliet, Ill.—(P)—Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb were identified in court Tuesday by Charles Ream, Chicago taxi-driver as the men who kidnapped and mutilated him in November, 1923, but the slayers of Bobby Franks took little interest in the accusation.

Summoned to circuit court as defendants in Ream's \$100,000 damage suit, they smiled and shook their heads at each other when Ream pointed an accusing finger at each of them in turn. They did not once glance at Ream during his testimony, but carried on a lively conversation with their attorneys. The two in their first appearance together in more than two years said they had "enjoyed the little vacation from Joliet prison more than anything that had happened since their commitment."

It was the first time Loeb had left the prison since he entered Joliet Sept. 12, 1924. Leopold, however, had been out three times before, once when he was taken from the old to the new prison; again when he with other pri-

PRINCIPAL WON'T TALK IN ALLEGED PLOT TO FIX JURY

Chicago.—(P)—The government's efforts to run down a plot to "fix" the federal grand jury which freed the former sheriff of Cook-Co and two beer running co-defendants on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, were impeded Wednesday by the flippancy of one of the alleged plot principals to talk.

"You're all ace investigators—go out and find who was putting up dough," invited Joseph Plunkett. "Then you've got a case."

Plunkett was arrested with Leon Tashjian, deputy federal marshal, after another deputy told officials that, through Tashjian, \$15,000 was offered as a reward for including Plunkett in the venire from which the jury was selected.

MARINES ARE ORDERED BACK TO MANAGUA

British and Italians Request
Protection at Capital of
Nicaragua

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Announcement of the landing of a new force of American marines in Nicaragua was followed Wednesday by a statement by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, that the Monroe doctrine has "no relation" either to the situation in Nicaragua or the trouble in Mexico.

Washington.—(P)—In announcing Wednesday that an American marine guard had been ordered to Managua, capital of Nicaragua, the state department disclosed that British and Italian diplomatic representatives there had requested outside protection for their nationals.

The marines will be sent from Corinto by Rear Admiral Latimer, in command of American forces in Nicaragua. Decision to send them was reached Tuesday and observers took the decision as a definite answer to rumors current for several days that the administration was contemplating withdrawal of its naval forces from the Central American republic.

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COOLIDGE IS FIRM ON STAND AGAINST SHIPS

Reaffirms His Opposition to
Building New Cruisers at
Present Time

Washington, D. C.—(P)—In the face of the gathering storm in congress over enlargement of the American navy, President Coolidge Wednesday reaffirmed his opposition to the construction of new cruisers at the present time.

In a letter to Chairman French of the house sub-committee considering naval appropriations, the president declared that the budget's naval recommendations, omitting funds for the new ships, "represents my best judgment," and added that he felt it his duty to stand by that recommendation.

Mr. Coolidge added, however, that he saw no objection to a congressional "authorization" for more warships of the cruiser type, provided there was no call on the treasury to carry the authorization into effect.

HEAR TESTIMONY

When the letter reached the capitol, the house naval committee was hearing testimony regarding the condition of the navy, including a statement of Rear Admiral C. C. Block, that the nation's present naval force includes about 20 old cruisers that "wouldn't have a chance against a modern ship."

On the basis of this and other statements, some of the house Republican leaders were giving serious consideration to a proposal to over-ride the budget recommendations and authorize construction of at least three cruisers.

President Coolidge's letter was apparently prompted by widely-circulated reports that he had receded from his previous position.

OTHER COUNTRIES READY

The admiral said that cruisers now being built or appropriated for, by foreign countries would easily outspeed and outshoot the 22 American cruisers now in service.

The admiral's statement created something of a sensation in the naval committee. Chairman Butler declared he was "almost knocked over" when he learned that the list of ships given included "three dear old decrepit" ships I knew 35 years ago."

Representative Britten Wednesday carried his fight to the house floor where the naval appropriation bill is under debate. He described the Geneva preliminary arms conference as "silly," a "joke and bosh" and declared no further arms limitation agreement can be reached "because the United States navy has nothing more to fear."

The president, he told the house, "was wrong" in opposition to the cruise appropriation on the ground that relief from Naval armament might be expected soon through the international conference.

MODIFY VOLSTEAD ACT, SMITH SAYS

Urges Efforts Be Made to
Arouse Congress to Action
on Prohibition

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Governor Smith in his annual message to the legislature Wednesday urged that congress be memorialized to take immediate action to amend the Volstead act, which our people have enjoyed for more than a century may be restored to them.

While advocating modification of the Volstead act, the governor said that until such modification is effective, the federal liquor laws are as much laws of this state as any state statute and must be enforced.

Aside from the liquor question the governor, who announced in his inaugural address last Saturday that he was "receptive" concerning the presidential nomination of the Democratic party, predicted tax reduction and renewed former recommendations for legislation which a Republican legislature had hitherto denied.

BLAINE CERTIFICATE GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

Washington.—(P)—On motion of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the senate Wednesday referred to its elections committee the certificate of election of John J. Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, elected last November to succeed Senator Lenroot on March 4, next.

This is the course to which the senate apparently has decided to return after a lapse of years. It was followed in the election of Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, when his certificate of election was presented last Monday. There has been no suggestion in the senate of any irregularities in the case of either Nye or Blaine.

USE DOLLAR BILLS TO ORDER LIQUOR, U. S. WITNESS SAYS

New York.—(P)—Dollar bills have served as official order blanks for bootleggers on rum row. Serial numbers of the bills, William R. Newman, a government witness, testified at the trial of 18 members of an alleged rum ring, were deciphered into orders for scotch, rye and gin.

As an example he told the court that series No. K28181901B on a one dollar bill called for 30 pints of scotch but he did not explain the basis of the code.

Edward Kelly and his brother, Frank, and Edward and Frank Costello, four of the indicted men, are said by the government to be the "master minds" of a great liquor-running organization between Canada and the United States which had its own fleet of ships and maintained large business offices in New York.

ROSA AGAIN IS MADE MEMBER OF TAX BOARD

Zimmerman Reappoints
Judge Following Resignation
of Tomkins

Judge Charles D. Rosa, Deloit, was appointed a member of the state tax commission by Governor Fred A. Zimmerman Wednesday. The governor announced at the same time the resignation of Pearce Tomkins, a Republican leader, from the commission.

Tomkins was serving under an interim appointment. Judge Rosa resigned some time ago as a member of the tax commission on which he had served several years. He was an independent candidate for United States senator in opposition to Governor Blaine.

After announcing the resignation and appointment, Governor Zimmerman intimated that there would soon be several other similar moves.

Election of Senator A. E. Garey of Edgerton, as president of the La Crosse Normal school, would be "an insult to the people of Wisconsin and fatal to the educational interests of the state," Governor Zimmerman declared here Tuesday.

Senator Garey, secretary and chief examiner of the civil commission during the last session of the legislature, was one of the Blaine floor leaders in the upper house. Governor Zimmerman said:

"I trust the intimation carried in an afternoon paper yesterday that Senator Garey would be elected by the state board of normal school regents as president of La Crosse Normal is incorrect. This election would be fatal to the educational interests of the state and an insult to the people of Wisconsin."

WOULD BE POLITICAL ACT, SMITH SAYS

"No one could mistake for an instant that such an appointment would be purely political and that it would be certain to have disastrous effect upon the morale of the entire educational system."

It was stated that the position of the state that if they permit political expediency to dictate their courses of action I shall exercise the prerogative given me by the state laws.

"Any deviation from the course through which the constitution and laws of the state are to make the educational institutions non-political and non-partisan is sure to result in an evil effect and will not be tolerated by the people of Wisconsin."

BADER CITY CLERK IS FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE

Ellsworth.—(P)—Olaf O. Halls, city clerk here, was found dead in his office Tuesday at the close of the day's business. Death was believed due to heart disease. He was 66 years old and was the father of O. A. Halls, editor of the Ellsworth Record.

Rich Richard Says:

WHERE water has been, water will come again. Thousands of opportunities have been seized among the Classified Ads. There will be thousands more.

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SITUATION AT HANKOW GRAVE REPORT SAYS

Frantic Appeals Made for
More Land and Naval
Forces by Foreigners

WARSHIPS SENT TO CHINA
300 Americans Living in
Danger Zone—Chinese
Troops in Charge

BULLETIN
Hongkong.—(P)—The British warships Vindictive, Carlisle and Wishart Wednesday were ordered to Hankow.

BULLETIN
Shanghai.—(P)—Reports here say all women and children at Hankow have been instructed to embark preparatory to leaving port. British authorities here have been unable to confirm the report.

Peking.—(P)—Officials dispatched from Hankow, where the British colony is being besieged by thousands of infuriated coolies as the result of anti-foreign agitation, show the situation is growing increasingly serious and indicate that the angry natives are out of control of the Chinese military forces, which undertook to maintain order.

BARRICADES DESTROYED— CONCESSION MADE

Practically all barricades to the concession have been destroyed, a consular dispatch says. The British Bund, the principal thoroughfare for foreigners along the waterfront there, is "unsafe for foreigners." It adds that "the situation is very discouraging."

German citizens, who had been seriously wounded Monday by rioters within the British concession. The British "armed forces" feeling that it would have been "impossible to hold the masses without firing," declared the concession "open to all."

London.—(P)—The admiralty announced Wednesday that the light destroyer flotilla has been brought to full strength for possible service in the Far East. At the present time the flotilla is attached to the Atlantic fleet and consists of eight destroyers, including the destroyer Bruce. An exchange of telegrams between Shanghai says that all available naval forces are leaving there at full speed for Hankow.

Frantic appeals for more land and naval forces are being made by the British community at Hankow, to the British government.

IN GRAVE DANGER

The foreign office Wednesday said that the situation at Hankow was fraught with the gravest dangers, but that it was felt that the British authorities on the spot would be successful in averting a serious conflict.

The situation is considered eased by the evacuation of the British marines and the placing of responsibility for law and order within the British concession on the Chinese authorities themselves.

It was stated that the position of the British merchant marines, who were holding mobs at bay, but under the strictest orders not to fire a shot, was untenable, and that consequently the evacuation had been directed.

300 AMERICANS AT HANKOW

Washington, D. C.—(P)—It is estimated here that 300 or more Americans are living in Hankow or its suburbs, or in Wuchang, across the river from Hankow. A considerable number of these make their homes in the British concession.

Additional American war vessels were sent to the Hankow vicinity a week or two ago to be held available for the protection of American marines and for their evacuation should the need arise. The American consulate at Hankow is located on the old Russian concession.

Dispatches of the last day or two have not indicated then that demonstrations and rioting were directed at the American consulate or that there had been any disturbance in its immediate vicinity.

U. S. DESTROYER TO WUHU

Peking.—(P)—An official dispatch from Nanking says the city of Wuhu, Anhwei province, about 500 miles up the Yangtze river from Shanghai, has been looted presumably by northern troops. The American destroyer John D. Ford has been ordered to Wuhu.

WINONA OIL COMPANY SELLS COMMON STOCK

Winona, Minn.—(P)—Sale of the common stock of the Winona Oil Co. to the Cities Service company of New York, involving a consideration of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 was completed Tuesday in Chicago. It was announced Wednesday by Frank A. Sheehan, secretary of The Winona Oil Co. The Winona Oil Co. operates 60 wholesale plants in Wisconsin and Minnesota and more than one hundred retail service stations. Its year's distribution of gasoline was estimated at 20,000,000 gallons.

NEED SCHOOLS TO TEACH RELIGION FOR CITIZENSHIP

Dr. Denyes Tells Parent-Teacher Club of Need for Religious Education

Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college gave an address on Religious Education at the meeting of the First Ward Parent Teachers association Monday evening at the school. About 70 members of the organization heard the talk by the director of the Religious Day school in Appleton.

The theme was presented under five heads: Religion defined, the necessity for religious education, the method of religious education, why the week-day Bible school, and the content of the religious teachings.

In defining religion, Dr. Denyes stated that there were five factors, all of which were essential to a complete religious life. These were: knowledge of the character of God, personal surrender to God as father, a program of cultivating God-like qualities, the voluntary setting of the character of God as the basis of conduct, and the definite purpose to live and act in our relations to others in accordance with the character of God.

"Children are taught arithmetic and geography and history in order that they grow up capable of meeting the problems of life," the speaker continued. "Religion is the basis of good citizenship. But the child is not born with religion. If he ever gets religion it will be because someone taught it to him. Religious education consists in taking the natural instincts of anger, fear, curiosity, acquisitiveness, etc., and training them in the direction of higher aims."

Dr. Denyes pointed out that the need for the week-day Bible school arose, not because one lesson a week in the subject of religion was totally inadequate, and because many children are not attending any Sunday school.

"In a community Bible school it is obvious," the speaker said, "that those doctrines and ritualistic forms which are peculiar to individual churches cannot be made a part of the curriculum. These can be taught in the separate Sunday schools. But in the week-day Bible school the children can be introduced to the character of God as revealed in the Bible itself. Moral standards can be set up based on the character of God. There can be given an historical background which will help the young people to understand the gradual unfolding of the revelation of our common faith."

Six girls from the J. F. Bannister dancing academy gave a group of dances. These were Lola Mae, Cora and Florette Zuchke, Alice Jane De Long, Beatrice Bosser, and Betsy Rosenbaum.

SUPERVISED PLAY OUTLINED TO CLUB

Womans Club Physical Director Explains Plan to Y's Men's Group

Need for supervised playground in Appleton and methods of securing and conducting the playgrounds were explained to members of the Y's Men's Club at the regular meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. by Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director of Appleton Women's club. Miss Vanneman who told how the work is conducted in other cities where she has been engaged in playground supervision and physical work, also listed the qualifications of a playground leader. T. E. Orblen was chairman of the program committee.

John Pugh received a prize for the "cloudiest" Christmas tie. He wore a large piece of green billiard table cloth, said to have been presented to him by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. of which he is secretary. His prize was another tie of yellow, red and green stripes, which far outclassed his prize winner.

Reports of members of the committee working in local churches on plans for boys' week were made and New Years resolutions of club members were submitted in writing to be published in the next issue of the Y's Men's Eye club paper. After the meeting Miss Vanneman answered questions of members on directed play.

The mouth of a full-grown whale, when open, measures 12 feet by 13 feet.

Sleeps Well, Eats Well, Full of "Pep"

"I had anemia and was so run-down and nervous that I was unable to do anything. I took Vinol and feel like a different person. I have a good appetite, quiet sleep and ambition to work."—Mary Baez.

Neuroanemia, which makes so many women weak, nervous and run-down, is caused by lack of hemoglobin in the blood. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, the life-giving hemoglobin in your blood begins to increase. Soon you feel stronger, your blood is richer, you eat better and sleep better. Just ONE bottle often gives surprising results, though more should be taken in obstinate cases.

For over 25 years this simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound has been prescribed for nervous, anemic women, over-tired men and weak children. Very pleasant to take. Voigt's Drug Store.

Vinol AMERICA'S IRON TONIC
IRON & COD LIVER (without oil)

Three Kids All Set To Help Make Badger Laws

When Wisconsin's 100 assemblymen ease themselves into their seats at the state capital at noon Jan. 12, and harken to the raucous Chief Clerk, E. Shaffer's gavel calling the 1927 session to order, there will be among them three youngsters, comparatively speaking. The youngest of these will be Chester D. Seftenberg from the Oshkosh district of Winnebago county, who won the nomination to office just five days after he turned 23.

Oscar J. Schmlege of Outagamie county, second of these "youngsters," is but one year older, while the third, Paul Ungrodt of Bayfield county, is 24 and not such a fledgling in politics, by virtue of almost three years' experience as mayor of Washburn, Wis.

While the faith of their fellow assemblymen in youth may be a bit shaky, the faith of their constituents is demonstrated by the majorities which gave the "youngsters" office. Seftenberg, who sought the Oshkosh vote, supported as an independent, received the largest majority ever given an assembly candidate, while Schmlege's majority set a record in Outagamie-co. Ungrodt defeated three opponents in the primary.

ALL ATTENDED LAWRENCE
These young politicians take their seats in the assembly with similar academic backgrounds, for all three were graduated from Lawrence college here and practiced oratory on the same rostrums. Schmlege and Ungrodt were at college together in 1921 and 1922. The latter was graduated in 1922. The next year Seftenberg was registered as a sophomore, transferring from Oshkosh Normal school, and at the end of that year Schmlege transferred to the University of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated in 1925. Seftenberg was graduated from Lawrence the same year.

All three competed for places on the Lawrence debating squad and Ungrodt and Seftenberg won the "varsity" award in forensic. The latter was a member of the Lawrence team which toured the west in 1923. Schmlege won honors as a track athlete.

With this public speaking experience under their hats, in addition to many ideas as to possible legislation, the "youngsters" probably will be heard as well as seen. Ungrodt, who will continue to be mayor of Washburn while he is pondering new legislation, believes that conservation and tax revision are the cardinal problems which the state faces. He declares that the state is not returning to the local units a commensurate amount of the taxes it collects and that it is building up an unnecessary surplus. He believes that the slogan, "There is no state tax," is false. Ungrodt also wants to have automobile drivers licensed.

WANTS FEWER LAWS
Seftenberg assumes his lawmaking duties under the slogan, "Fewer and better—less." His chief interest is conservation, but he is seriously studying reformation of tax measures and is an ardent proponent of the personal property offset in the income tax. The 1925 legislature dropped this provision, and Seftenberg is strong for its return, alleging that without it citizens are subject to double taxation. He agrees with the interim committee on consolidation of state boards and commissions and also wants the graduated weight license on automobiles repealed, believing that the gas tax is sufficient.

The Oshkosh assemblyman will have the support of his young neighbor, Schmlege from Outagamie county, in seeking return of the personal property offset. Schmlege will introduce a bill increasing the penalty for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder, from three to five years; another, increasing the penalty for driving while intoxicated and still another providing that after a teacher has served a satisfactory probation period of three years that her tenure becomes indefinite.

While Mr. Ungrodt is busy being assemblyman and mayor at the same time, both Schmlege and Seftenberg will fill in their spare time as students of the law school of the University of Wisconsin. The former is already a student, while Seftenberg will enter in February.



Oscar Schmlege, Outagamie-co. (top); Chester Seftenberg, Winnebago-co. (center); Paul Ungrodt, Bayfield-co. (bottom).

MAIL DELIVERIES HAMPERED BY BAD TEMPERED DRIVERS

"Road hogs" tend to impede the mail deliveries in the rural districts, according to rural postal carriers. The country roads have such deep ruts that it is often hard to turn out horses, they said, but truck drivers and others often think that a horse can plough through the deepest snow.

If drivers would stop and wait when they are at a wide place until oncoming vehicles have passed time would be saved, one carrier believed. If the mail carts do all of the turning out and waiting as motor drivers sometimes demand, deliveries could not be completed before midnight, it was said. The recent thaw has tended to deepen the crust of the snow, making turning out a difficult process and endangering the legs of horses.

MORE THAN 100 VISIT LOAN OFFICE IN DAY

More than 100 persons made inquiries at the Appleton Building and Loan association on the first business day of the new year, about securing money to buy, build or rebuild homes, according to George H. Beckley, secretary of the association. This large number of inquiries, according to Mr. Beckley, is a forecast of great activity in building, real estate and general business affairs in the city during the coming year.

Bees often become intoxicated in autumn, absorbing the alcohol from plums.

CHRISTMAS DENTS SCHOOL SAVINGS

Three Schools Report Perfect Deposit Records for Week

Christmas shopping put a large dent in the school savings of Thrift, Inc., for the week preceding the holidays, according to the report of the 12 grade and high schools in the city. Only three schools had perfect depositing records and 91 per cent of the students enrolled in the system saved money. Columbus, Lincoln and Wilson schools continued their 100 per cent records in spite of holiday temptation.

Of the 2,734 pupils enrolled, 2,510 deposited \$408.62. There were 230 withdrawals of \$1,078.82, and interest credited for the week was \$15.10. The balance on deposit Dec. 14 was \$23,057.46.

Records of the schools were: Columbus, 166 enrolled, 169 depositors, and \$27.38 deposited; Franklin, 191 enrolled, 185 depositors, and \$22.46 deposited; Fourth ward, 181 enrolled, 173 depositors, and \$19.03 deposited; Richmond, 45 enrolled, 40 depositors, and \$19.03 deposited; McKinley, 88 enrolled, 89 depositors, and \$14.90 deposited; Lincoln, 144 enrolled, 144 depositors, and \$25.16 deposited; First ward, 349 enrolled, 345 depositors, and \$69.43 deposited; Roosevelt, 344 enrolled, 291 depositors, and \$33.73 deposited; Appleton high, 678 enrolled, 663 depositors, and \$145.49 deposited; Wilson, 189 enrolled, 189 depositors, and \$24.79 deposited; Washington, 123 enrolled, 83 depositors, and \$14.51 deposited; Jefferson, 229 enrolled, 128 depositors, and \$7.98 deposited.

CLEANING BUSINESS IS \$102,647,000 IN YEAR

Madison—(AP)—Work done by cleaning and drying houses in the United States during a one year period was estimated at \$102,647,000 by the department of commerce at Washington. Forty-seven establishments are located in Wisconsin, the report stated. California, with 232 establishments, led other states included in the 2,236 total. The value of work done represented an increase of 33 per cent over the preceding census year, the report said.

STATE HAS ONLY FOUR BEET MANUFACTURERS

Madison—(AP)—Of eighty-nine establishments engaged in manufacturing beet sugar, only four are located in Wisconsin, the department of commerce announced Tuesday. Products were valued at \$118,314,000, an increase of 11.9 per cent over the last census year. Utah, with seventeen, led other states of the country.

AERIAL CHARLESTON
London—Richard Granville and his dancing partner, Babette, recently danced the Charleston 2000 feet in the air on one of the London-Tavis Argosy planes. The plane kept perfect poise during the dance.

SCHOOL PLANS ADVANCE REGISTRATION JAN. 13

Advance registration at Appleton high school will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, in preparation for the schedule of the second semester of the school term. Bulletins of classes to be offered were distributed to students before Christmas vacation to give them an opportunity to talk to their parents about the work.

Conferences will be held with home room teachers prior to registration. They will advise students about the content and value of particular courses.

Sure Relief
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

The thermometer was invented in 1592 by the Italian scientist Galileo, who also is credited with invention of the microscope.

Prohibition Gave Us Silver Spray
The Drink Leader of the Dry Era
The Best Mixer in the Crowd
A grapey-Champagne-like bubbling drink. It was inevitable.
The S. C. SHANNON CO.
Appleton, Wis.

FREE!

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, January 6th, 7th and 8th
AT THIS DRUG STORE

A ONE DOLLAR BOTTLE OF "SYS-TO-LAX"

With the Purchase of a Regular One Dollar Bottle Of "SYS-TONE"

Friday and Saturday This Week Only

Your name

Address

\$2.00 VALUE FOR \$1.00

Bridge Lamps Complete \$8.75

Junior Lamps Complete \$13.75

This is a belated shipment of fine Lamps that were ordered for Christmas selling. They arrived late — and we will sell the entire shipment at the Close-Out Prices listed above.

You'll see this shipment of remarkably pretty Lamps in our sales window and it will behoove you to make selections early, —for these Lamps are fine bargains at prices quoted.

The same convenient terms for buying will be extended. Small amount down, balance in payments with your light bill.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.

Phone Salesroom — 480

DON'T SUFFER LONGER FROM RHEUMATISM

If you are suffering from chronic attacks of rheumatism or only periodic rheumatic pains, take Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatism—take it now—today. Thousands upon thousands of people like you with pains like yours have found Dr. Tripp's famous prescription a real God-send. Highly praised by leading physicians. Don't give up in disgust. Don't suffer longer. Don't be a physical wreck in a few years, when this proven prescription will end your pain.

Liquor Rheumatism

Not a Patent Medicine
"Liquor Rheumatism" is not a patent medicine, but a prescription of the well-known medical scientist, Dr. John Tripp.

It is a combination of well-known anti-rheumatic ingredients—contains no salicylates—no opiates—no narcotics—and is free from any of the acetanilid compounds. It is absolutely harmless.

\$5 Money-Back Guarantee
The price of "Liquor Rheumatism" is \$5.00 per bottle—one bottle is usually sufficient. And to every purchaser is issued a written money-back guarantee of satisfaction. There are no exceptions. If you are not 100 percent cured, or if you find that it is not open to this written money-back guarantee—you take no risk.

PATIENTS SAY:
Feels Like New Woman After 40 Years Suffering
"I feel that I owe this testimonial to all human beings. I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism for 40 years. I have tried every different medicine that has been put on the market, but with only temporary relief. The last year I have suffered almost agony. Life did not seem worth living. After taking one bottle of your medicine I received wonderful relief. I have now taken three bottles and feel like a new being. I will gladly answer all questions relative to the trouble I have obtained through the use of Dr. Tripp's Rheumatism."—Mrs. M. E. G.

DOCTORS SAY:
Recommend to Fellow Doctors
"Having a series of a hundred cases extending all of the known forms of rheumatism, the results have far exceeded my expectations. To my fellow practitioners I unhesitatingly recommend Liquor Rheumatism (Dr. Tripp) for the relief and cure of rheumatic diseases."—Dr. J. K. E.

Physician Uses It Himself
"The undersigned tried Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatism (Dr. Tripp) personally for torturing and heart-breaking rheumatism with good results. Being convinced that it delivers, as saying it daily in rheumatic cases will secure success."—Dr. G. Z.

Take One Bottle—Entirely Relieved
"I had Rheumatism on one of my legs for years, which was entirely relieved on one bottle."—Dr. A. C. E.

Out of Bed in Few Days
"After taking one bottle of Liquor Rheumatism (Dr. Tripp) rheumatic trouble left and patient out of bed in few days."—Dr. J. W. W.

Four Years of Suffering Ended
"I mention in my paper that I am now free from the pain of Rheumatism (Dr. Tripp), as for over four years I suffered with Rheumatism in my shoulders, arms and knees, and anything I can say will gladly answer all questions relative to the trouble I have obtained through the use of Dr. Tripp's Rheumatism."—Mr. H. T. H.

Belting's Drug Store
Union Pharmacy
Downer's Pharmacy

Schlitz Bros. Co.
Voigt's Drug Store

Voigt's Drug Store

"You Know The Place"

ALL SKATE PRICES REDUCED

TO MOVE THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK

— SEE OUR WINDOW —

APPLETON HDW. CO.

Phone 1897 425 W. College Ave.

Our Service

"COUPON COLLECTION"

Prompt Service rendered in cashing and forwarding for collection interest coupons for our customers.

"CALLED BONDS"

We try to keep informed on all bond calls so that no loss of interest will be suffered by bond buyers.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON



HALF PRICE

3 DAYS ONLY SALE 3 DAYS ONLY

Begins Tomorrow Morning, Thursday, January 6th, and Continuing through Friday and Saturday, Ending January, 8th.

THAT IS ENOUGH SAID

This opportunity knocks on your door, but once, at the end of each season. This Sale has earned its reputation and needs no boosting. You may flash the news to your out of town friends.

Bear in mind that there is nothing reserved, everything in the store goes at ONE HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL PRICE, as Usual.

You will find every garment plainly marked with the familar price tags and all you need do is help yourself deduct $\frac{1}{2}$ from the original price and the garment is yours.

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 8:30

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

BOOSTERS AGAIN DROP NEGRO TEAM IN CAGING GAME

Chicago Colored Boys Put Up Fast Battle but Finish on Short End of Score

Neenah — The booster basketball team for the second time in a week, defeated a Chicago colored team Tuesday evening by a score of 37 to 45. The exhibition was far better than the first. The Neenah team lead in the first three periods but in last one quarter the Chicagoans garnered 20 points while the Neenah team secured 14.

The scoring started when Ehrigot reached the basket. He was followed by Alege. Brookings was the first of the visitors to tally. After Alege had made another basket, Fisher, the Chicago center, reached the ring for a counter. Wahl and Muck each made a basket after which Brookings made one of two attempts at freethrows. The period closed with a basket by Madson. The score was 12 to 3.

After Alege and Madson had scored baskets in the second period. Again counted one with a free throw. Madson came through with two more baskets followed by Fisher with a clean shot and also one by Higgins. A free throw by Ramsey, two baskets by Fisher, a basket each by Madson and Alege and one by Fisher and this period closed 24 to 16 in Neenah's favor.

The third quarter was all Neenah's as baskets were made by Ehrigot, Madson, Alege, Ehrigot, Madson twice, Ehrigot, Madson again and Ehrigot, while the Chicago points were made by Fisher, Ramsey, Fisher and Higgins. This period closing 41 and 23.

The last period was the fastest of the entire game. In this period Ramsey made three baskets. Brookings four, Fisher, two, Higgins, two, Alege made three, Madson, three and Wahl one. Because of failure of the colored orchestra to show up this time, the management secured the Badger Aces for the dancing.

The fastest game of the evening was the preliminary contest between two Neenah high school teams who played an overtime period which resulted in a win by the team composed of Thurman, Ehler, Birmingham, Kolbe, Arndt and Boelter. The opposing team consisted of John Nelson, Parker, Bell, Neubauer and Beisenstein. The score was 19 to 18.

Summary of the main game:

NEENAH	FB	FT	F
Alege, rf	3	0	1
Ehrigot, lf	3	1	2
Madson, c	3	2	0
Muck, rg	3	0	2
Wahl, lg	2	0	2
Totals	28	1	9

CHICAGO	FB	FT	F
Brookings, rf	5	2	0
Ramsey, lf	6	2	0
Fisher, c	7	1	0
Trautman, rg	7	0	0
Higgins, lg	1	4	1
Totals	19	7	2

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Arrangements are under way for a dancing party to be given Friday evening at Equitable Fraternal union hall by the Century club. This is the second of the winter series of parties.

A party to be given at the J. B. Scheller summer cottage on the lake shore south of Neenah was arranged by the "N" club of Neenah high school at its meeting Tuesday evening. A committee will be appointed to complete plans for the event which will be given the latter part of the present week or the first of next week.

Mrs. E. D. Russ entertained her club Tuesday evening. A luncheon was served after which the time was spent in playing bridge. The prize was won by Mrs. C. W. Sawyer.

Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein will entertain a party of relatives Thursday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spoo of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who are visiting here. Cards, dancing and supper will be the features of the evenings entertainment.

Neenah Aerie of Eagles will give a masquerade dancing party Saturday evening at its hall. This will be the first masquerade this society has given in the last three years.

The U-No card club will be entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Meta Wolf at her home on Elm-st. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger will entertain the Komolok Kart Klub Thursday evening at their home.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Donald Schnabel, who has been visiting at the home of William Aylward the last two weeks has returned to his home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Clarence Kuehl has returned to his studies at LaCrosse Normal after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuehl, Elm-st.

E. C. Aylward is transacting business in Milwaukee for a few days. John Polaczky left Wednesday for California where he will remain for some time.

Frank Gruper has returned to his studies at University of Wisconsin after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruper, Railroad-st.

Edward Zemlock has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zemlock.

Miss Leila West and Miss Juanita Miller of the Young Woman's club, have returned from Mr. Vernon, Ia., and Shickley, Neb., where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruenwald have been taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Van-st.

Mrs. Herbert Dorow, route 3, Neenah, submitted to an operation for removal of her tonsils Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Aerie of Eagles will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at its hall on Wisconsin-ave.

James Roemer of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer, Third-ave.

Mrs. Theodore Gilbert has gone to California where she will spend the winter.

Felix Landig of Minneapolis, is visiting relatives in Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyril Hyland have returned from Marion where they have been spending the last few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ira Brock and daughter of Spokane, Wash., are visiting Neenah relatives on their way to Oklahoma where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Brock formerly was Miss Carrie Holmes of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jansson attended the funeral of Dr. J. Pope Wednesday afternoon in Racine.

Miss Edna Zick has returned to her studies in Chicago after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zick.

Mrs. Henry Kramer who submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital, is reported to be improving.

THREE KIWANIS ON DISTRICT COMMITTEES

Neenah — George E. Sande, Norton Williams and Dr. T. J. Seller of the Kiwanis club, have been selected by J. L. Johns, district governor, to serve on district committees. This announcement was made in a letter from Mr. Johns to the Tuesday noon meeting of the Neenah club. Mr. Sande was elected to serve on the publicity committee; Mr. Williams will be a member of the committee on underprivileged children, and Mr. Seller on the committee on program. Neenah is in the upper Wisconsin and upper Michigan district.

KAUKAUNA HOCKEY TEAM MAY DROP FROM LEAGUE

Neenah — The failure of the Kaukauna hockey team to enter the Fox river valley ice hockey league will be discussed at a special meeting of the league heads Thursday evening at the Neenah city hall. It is possible the Kaukauna team will be dropped from the league which will leave four teams.

APPLETON MINISTER TO TALK TO ROTARIANS

Neenah — The Rev. Henry Gately of Appleton, will be the speaker Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club.

BUILD NEW DEPOT FOR BRIGHTON BEACH FOLKS

Neenah — A new depot is under construction at Brighton beach for the use of the cottage owners on the west end of the property. The depot is located several hundred feet west of the old waiting place and will be connected to the main land by a foot bridge. This change was made because the Brighton beach property recently was sold to John Sensenbrenner of Neenah.

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Neenah — The City Bowling league resumed operation Tuesday evening at the Neenah alleys after the holiday vacation. The Bergstrom Paper company team and the Jersild Knits gained two games on the Bank No. 1 by winning three games from the Neenah paper company team and the Banks No. 2 while the Lakeview won the odd game from the Banks No. 1. Edgewater Paper company team won three from the Neenah Alleys; Queen Candles won three from the Kiwanis and the Hardwood Products won two from Plek's Lunches. Henning was high man with a single game score of 258.

The scores:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NO. 1	Score
Clausen	186 181 170
Peck	169 154 223
Neenah	198 181 222
Henning	170 258 183
E. Malouf	206 161 137
Totals	924 915 946

LAKEVIEW PAPER	Score
Haase	200 170 223
Nash	159 133 177
Shinners	205 188 190
Burr	190 206 189
Larson	182 195 181
Totals	836 872 968

HARDWOODS	Score
Mitchell	161 142 196
Thornton	173 181 151
Johnson	176 147 171
Magnussen	237 167 151
Schneider	185 192 158
Totals	930 850 857

PICKS LUNCH	Score
Schmidt	237 148 168
Lambert	197 153 214
Marty	169 178 137
Kohrt	146 210 157
Pingel	145 239 170
Totals	911 850 846

QUEEN CANDIES WON 3 LOST 0	Score
M. Malouf	181 170 204
H. Farmakes	205 206 184
Ziebell	156 158 191
G. Farmakes	186 201 159
W. Pierce	221 184 211
Totals	970 947 866

KIWANIS' WON 0 LOST 3	Score
Briggs	163 234 164
Schultz	167 154 144
Pratt	172 172 172
Nichols	149 185 172
Kuchenbaker	160 173 198
Totals	816 912 850

BERGSTROM PAPER CO. WON 3 LOST 0	Score
Bergstrom	158 201 192
Strang	153 183 183
Vanderwalker	191 170 197
Draheim	203 197 184
Gossett	185 185 185
Totals	920 936 941

NEENAH PAPER WON 0 LOST 3	Score
Redlin	154 142 208
Werty	173 175 206
Seitz	136 177 142
C. Handin	140 200 192
W. Asmus	204 293 158
Totals	812 897 936

EDGEWATER PAPER CO. WON 3 LOST 0	Score
L. Asmus	189 177 170
H. Laursen	222 182 168
Romack	181 181 181
J. Cravin	225 221 159
Kobs	172 213 190
Totals	969 974 916

NEENAH ALLEYS WON 0 LOST 3	Score
Leopold	217 184 159
Easty	177 195 174
Cissa	179 179 179
Beisenstein	161 174 152
Madson	184 184 184
Totals	918 916 838

IST NAT. NO. 2 WON 0 LOST 3	Score
Austin	159 139 159
Powers	189 181 172
Haase	156 156 204
Krull	170 159 157
Muench	157 210 148
Totals	831 845 849

JERSILDS WON 3 LOST 0	Score
L. Weckner	179 192 164
Neubauer	180 180 180
Kalfahs	225 173 237
Kinkel	183 183 183
Kuehl	169 181 236
Totals	921 895 1000

PLAN YEAR'S WORK

Neenah — Arrangements for the year's work will be made for the industrial board of education Thursday evening at its monthly session. Reports for the last year will be given.

COAL COKE WOOD

Best of Quality Service Prompt

JOHN HAUG & SON

Phone 1503

MOTOR AND PUMP CONTRACT GOES TO CHICAGO COMPANY

Council Extends Time for Collection of Taxes Until March 1

Menasha — DeLaval Steam Turbine company of Chicago was awarded the contract for a 75 horsepower motor and a 1,500 gallon per minute centrifugal pump at the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Its bid was \$1,123. Bids were submitted by DeLaval Steam Turbine company of Chicago; Dayton-Dowd company of Milwaukee; Ingersoll-Rand company of Chicago; American Well Works, Aurora, Ill.; Wyman Pump Manufacturing company of Chicago; Allis-Chalmers company, Milwaukee; Economy Pump & Machine company, Chicago; Fairbanks-Morris company, Chicago; Worthington Pump & Machinery company, Chicago; and Walter E. Heil of Menasha. The latter submitted a bid on a 75 horsepower motor.

The monthly financial statement read by City Clerk J. F. DeCaro showed a deficit in the general fund on Dec. 31 of \$11,944.31. The balances of the other funds on that date were: Water and light, \$7,735.96; board of education, \$8,878.08; industrial board, \$287.38; library, \$20,478; firemen pension fund, \$7,524.44; cemetery, \$2,049.48; recreation, deficit, \$447.78; total, \$48,153.61, less deficit of the general and recreation funds leaves a treasurer's balance of \$35,761.42.

The loss by fire during 1926 was \$12,545, according to the annual report of Paul Theimer, chief of the fire department. The fire department responded to 63 alarms and 3 false alarms.

A resolution presented by Alderman Brezinski for extending the time of payment of taxes from February 1 to March 1 with out fee was adopted.

The resignation of Bruno Kilashek as motorcycle officer was presented to the council and accepted. City Attorney Henry Fitzgibbon read an ordinance providing for a bond issue of \$75,000 for the construction of the \$125,000 second ward school building which was adopted. The bonds will be known as the Second ward school bonds and will be in the denomination of \$1,000 bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. They will bear the date of April 2, 1927, and annual payments will be made on them from 1933 to 1947. Interest will be paid semi-annually on April 2 and October 2 of each year.

Mayor N. G. Rimmel said the city records show that the city spent \$3,128.23 on Taxicost 1 ride during the last year. Forty per cent of this was expended by Wisconsin Traction.

Light, Heat & Power company, Wisconsin highway commission reimbursed the city to the extent of \$2,000. Mayor Rimmel stated he received a letter from the Traction company calling attention to this fact and suggesting that it be reimbursed its portion. The mayor contended the company was entitled to its portion and steps will be taken within the next few days to rectify the matter.

Alderman Baldwin said his attention had been called to the need of an arterial stop sign at the intersection of Ahnape-st and Nicolet-blvd. It was brought out during a discussion that several arterial signs have been placed where there is no arterial highway. It was decided to revise the present ordinance so as to apply to such cases.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

MENASHA TOURNAMENT

Menasha — The 1880's, a team composed of the city's original stars were the stars of the holiday bowling tournament Tuesday evening. Starting with a mediocre 903 they arose to the heights with a 1086 count in the last game, giving them a series of 2954.

Menasha Printing and Carton company shot 2934; Alex's Empty Spaces 2907; the Jazz Five topped 2875; Fountain Grill, Fox River Valley league, got 2557; the F. O. E. shot 2649; and the I. B. A. found the going too hot and it rained.

In the doubles Mayhew and Ed. Malouf led the night's bowling with a 1229 count.

The scores:

THE 1880'S	Score
Borenz	199 194 241
Ostertag	169 192 231
Ellinger	155 156 178
Tuchschere	187 214 229
C. Pierce	181 199 197
Handicap	10 10 10
Totals	903 965 1086

F. O. E. EAGLES	Score
Steins	1562 165 147
Besch	169 121 180
Stueber	198 144 140
Miller	163 144 130
A. Huhman	195 135 146
Handicap	105 105 105
Totals	987 814 848

MENASHA PRINTING & CARTON CO.	Score
Clough	191 154 224
Fahrekrug	150 202 174
Floem	148 191 181
Kica	199 168 169
Metternick	153 176 223
Handicap	77 77 77
Totals	918 965 1048

FOUNTAIN GRILL	Score
Mayew	212 225 181
Clifford	178 191 141
Krull	180 190 172
Ostertag	190 167 201
Tuchschere	171 169 200
Totals	953 964 920

ALEX'S EMPTY SPACES	Score
Alexander	233 164 188

Light, Heat & Power company, Wisconsin highway commission reimbursed the city to the extent of \$2,000. Mayor Rimmel stated he received a letter from the Traction company calling attention to this fact and suggesting that it be reimbursed its portion. The mayor contended the company was entitled to its portion and steps will be taken within the next few days to rectify the matter.

Alderman Baldwin said his attention had been called to the need of an arterial stop sign at the intersection of Ahnape-st and Nicolet-blvd. It was brought out during a discussion that several arterial signs have been placed where there is no arterial highway. It was decided to revise the present ordinance so as to apply to such cases.

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SET JAN. 12 AS DATE FOR DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Menasha — The annual gold medal declamatory contest will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, at Menasha high school assembly high school. This contest was originated several years ago and is sponsored by the board of education which purchases the gold medal or pin.

Three senior and three junior girls are chosen early in the year by the members of senior and junior classes to represent their class in this contest. The winner receives a gold medal or pin.

An interesting program is being arranged by Miss Anita Jones, public speaking instructor. A small admission fee will be charged and the money taken in will go into the student fund and help pay for expenses of the forensic work this spring.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES WILL REOPEN JAN. 6

Menasha — Menasha evening schools reopen Thursday evening, Jan. 6, after two weeks' holiday vacation. Classes that have been running since the opening of school last fall will be continued for the next ten weeks, and new classes for which there is a demand may be organized provided at least ten persons wish to enroll.

Most of the classes being organized on an individual basis offer an opportunity for students to enroll at this time. The following subjects are being offered: Commercial work, arithmetic, English, spelling, citizenship, dressmaking, cooking, art, furniture making, and machine shop.

WEISGERBER	Score
Weisgerber	213 171 223
Kloepel	177 140 183
C. Bayer	189 180 153
W. Erhardt	180 174 225
Handicap	36 36 36
Totals	1028 865 1014

I. B. A.	Score
W. Pierce	223 180
E. Malouf	225 194
G. Pierce	187 188
Mayew	156 138
M. Malouf	181 160
Handicap	0 0 0
Totals	981 860

JAZZY FIVE	Score
C. Pierce	200 198 239
E. Malouf	192 160 192
D. Mayhew	169 200 1

POLICE CALLING SYSTEM WILL BE READY IN 30 DAYS

Bells, Lights and Phones Keep Patrolmen in Touch With Central Station

A police alarm system that will insure residents in all parts of the city of police protection is now being installed by the Garwood Electric company, manufacturers, and Art-Killgren Electric company. The common council purchased the police alarm system last October at a cost of slightly more than \$13,000.

The system will consist of six phone stations and six recall signals and phone stations combined. These are to be erected in places where they will best serve the entire city. The phones and recalls are connected with the sergeant's desk in the police station where the officer in charge can keep in direct touch with every patrolman on the streets.

Phone boxes will be placed as follows: W. Prospect-ave, S. Mason-st, W. Prospect-ave and S. Cherry-st, W. College-ave and Richmond-st, Valley Iron Works on Island-st, E. Fremont and Jackson-sts, E. College-ave and Lawrence-st.

Phone boxes and recalls will be placed at the following corners: W. College-ave and Story-st; N. Richmond-st and W. Wisconsin-ave; N. Onondaga and W. Atlantic-sts; Onondaga and College-ave; South River-st and John-st; E. Hancock and N. Lawrence-st.

The system is arranged to allow for future development of the city. "This system is one of the most modern and the best types of police alarm systems that is being made," declared Police Chief George T. Trim, "and I heartily endorse it because it will enable my department to better serve the people of Appleton."

The system will enable the department to keep in communication with all police on the street at all times. At designated periods the officers on the street must report to one of the stations in his district. He simply turns a small key which automatically registers in the police station the minute, hour, day, month and year of the call and the station it came from.

If the officer desires to talk to the officer at the desk he merely presses another button which signals the sergeant and by lifting his receiver a communication is established. In case of an emergency and the officer cannot talk he merely turns the button in such a manner that a signal to send out the patrol wagon is registered. Citizens may use these boxes for giving police alarms.

The re-call system enables the sergeant in charge to call in any one or all of the policemen on beats in a very short time. If the police get an alarm from some part of the city the officer at the desk immediately sets the recall signal in operation at the alarm box in that district.

The recall signal consists of a bell and a light. The light flashes and the bell rings until the patrolman answers the phone and is given his instructions. If a general call for all officers is sent, all the signals operate at the same time and continue to do so until all the officers have answered.

This system is so arranged that local banks and department stores can be directly connected with the police station. If an alarm is sent from any one of these places, all the available police at the station are sent to the source of trouble while the alarm system calls all the patrolmen on beats to their boxes. As soon as a report of the direction the thieves have fled is received, providing the police arrived too late to prevent a robbery, the officers in the direction in which the car is traveling are notified. The system probably will be completely installed within the next 30 days.

McNAMARA TO EUROPE
New York—Reggie McNamara, recent winner of the six-day bike race here, will compete in European meets this winter. He has left for Germany and France accompanied by Otto Petri, noted German rider.

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with **VICKS VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

RICHMAN'S
FINE, ALL WOOL CLOTHES
All \$2.25
WALTMAN
114 W. College. (Over Schilintz Drug Store)
Open Saturday Evenings During Jan. and Feb.

FURS
AT MANUFACTURER PRICES
BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
A. CARSTENSEN
MFG. FURRIER
112 S. Morrison-St. Phone 979

May Stock Upland Covers With Suitable Game Bird

BY L. A. CLAFIN

The Green Bay chapter of the Isaac Walton League, in arranging a program for direct beneficial results for the coming year, has under strong consideration some suitable game bird with which to stock our upland covers. Some preliminary discussion has taken place as to the suitability of either the Ring-neck pheasant, or the Hungarian partridge as the proper bird. This is a matter of great importance to all sportsmen and should have their support for, as the country becomes more intensely settled and farmed, our present upland game must necessarily suffer accordingly. When it is decided which species shall be selected, and this will be done only after careful investigation has been given the matter, the cooperation of all good sportsmen will be needed for the ultimate success of this worthy cause.

I have had the pleasure of shooting and eating a few pheasants in Oregon and can say that there is hardly to be found a finer table bird, but how they compare in this respect with the Hungarian partridge I cannot say. The pheasant is larger, and slower on the wing, however, and, for that reason, perhaps, can not be considered quite as gamey a bird to hunt. But there may be other reasons for their preference which investigation will determine.

The Hungarian was introduced in Walworth-co some years ago by Col. Fred Fabst, and they have thrived sufficiently, at least, to warrant an open season of a limited number of days. However, they have not been so extensively tried out as have the pheasants in eastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota, and Iowa. Those states have long since been denuded of all cover, and these regions, once a paradise for prairie chicken shooting, have passed into history so far as upland game is concerned.

But reports of success in pheasant shooting the past season indicate that sportsmen need not lack for a fine bird to hunt in the future. Prejudice against the pheasant as a game bird is fast disappearing, especially where practically no other upland game bird can be had.

In Iowa, where four counties were opened to pheasant shooting last year, eighteen counties were open for three

days this year, October 14, 15 and 16, with a bag limit of three cock birds a day. Reports have been received from practically every locality in these open counties, and indicate that excellent shooting was had by over ten thousand local sportsmen. Total bag is estimated at 125,000 birds for the three days shooting by residents and non-residents. One typical report stated that there were never so many hunters out before and thousands of birds were killed, but plenty remain.

In South Dakota 34 counties were open, with seasons of from two to twenty days, and a bag limit of seven birds per day, two of which could be hen birds, and a possession limit of twenty one.

Minnesota had her first general open season on pheasants this year, although two or three counties were open last year. The result was that excellent shooting was enjoyed, plenty of birds left for seed, and the fact established that good upland bird shooting can be had in an open, intensively cultivated country.

PHONE EXHIBITS SHOWN TO 5,700

Decrease in Operating Errors Is Anticipated by Company

Thirty-six telephone demonstrations were made to 5,700 persons from Nov. 15 to Dec. 13 by 11 M. Fellows, manager of the local exchange of the Wisconsin telephone-co. The presentations showed the complete process of placing and putting through a call, and gave particular emphasis to the common mistakes made by patrons.

Mr. Fellows and his staff gave as many as three demonstrations some days. The demonstrating board and equipment were moved to Neenah and Menasha after the showings had been completed here. Luncheon clubs, schools, store clubs, lodges and others were given the demonstration.

A tendency to decrease operating errors is expected at the local exchange because of these showings, Mr. Fellows believed. Operators already have reported that more people speak distinctly over the telephone than before.

One of the usual errors of patrons, it was said, is to ask for a number, realize it is wrong and hang up without waiting for the call to be answered. The operator is then forced to say she made a mistake, and the party called complains about poor service.

Treat colds at once. New method. Quick. Sure. **STOP COLD at the Start.**

Buy a bottle of **ARZEN** of your druggist. Harmless. Pleasant.

Just a few drops in the nostrils. Head clear, cold or cough goes.

ARZEN
VOIGT DRUG STORE
SCHILINTZ BROS. CO.

BANKERS OPPOSE HULL AMENDMENT

American Bankers Association Appeals to Bankers to Fight Measure

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—Citing Wisconsin as an example of how the Hull amendment to the McFadden bill might tie the hands of bank expansion in the future, the American Bankers association has appealed to bankers throughout the nation to oppose the Hull amendment.

"In Wisconsin where branch banking is prohibited by law, the McFadden Bill without the Hull amendments leaves conditions undisturbed, as they are now," the statement said. Should, however, your state legislature change your laws and make branch banking legal for your state, the member banks of the Federal Reserve System, whether state or national, would in the matter of branches, be absolutely restricted to the eight cities which, according to the last decennial census, had a population of 25,000 or more; that is to say only one branch each in the six cities of 25,000 to 50,000, namely, Green Bay, Kenosha, Madison, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Superior; only two branches each in the one city, Racine, of 50,000 to 100,000, the only city with over 100,000 population, the number would be limited to such branches as obtained the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency; and in the remaining 450 incorporated cities, towns and villages, with population under 25,000, there could be no branches of banks in the Federal Reserve System.

"In other words, the McFadden Bill without the Hull Amendments limits the number of branches in Wisconsin to seven cities outside of Milwaukee, and in Milwaukee the number is subject to the approval of the Comptroller. It is unlikely, therefore, that enough influence could be exerted by the bankers in these eight cities to change the present law in the state in regard to branch banking.

"This Division will continue to defend vigilantly the interests of the independent banker and oppose every effort to extend branch banking in your state or in any other section of the country. The McFadden Bill without the Hull Amendments would help preserve the integrity of the Federal Reserve System and at the same time, by putting definite limitation to the expansion of branch banking, would in no wise conflict with our expressed opposition to branch banking."

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients. All ready to use, for only 75 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients. All ready to use, for only 75 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

After Christmas—The Deluge of Bills, Bills, Bills!

That used to be the custom. Bills, Bills, Bills for all the Holiday Gifts arriving on January First. The fun was over and yet had to be paid for. It took all the pleasure out of Christmas.

All that has been changed, at least for about 95 out of every 100 people. They now have plenty of money in their pockets to walk into any shop in the city and buy suitable presents for all—and have money left. What brought about this wonderful change in the habits and happiness of millions of people?

The Christmas Club Gave America A Paid-for Christmas

An ample Christmas fund is accumulated by putting aside a few nickels, dimes, and quarters, each week for 50 weeks in advance of Dec. 1st next year. At that time Club Members receive their entire accumulations plus interest earned.

A PAID-FOR CHRISTMAS IS A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Join Our New Christmas Club and Enjoy a Paid-for Christmas.

Citizens National Bank
"The Friendly Bank That Shares Its Profits"
Appleton, Wis.

\$5,000 ALLOWED FOR WATER PAYROLL, BILLS

Bills and payroll amounting to \$5,415.37 were ordered paid at the monthly meeting of the water works commission at the city hall at 1:15 Monday afternoon. Reports of the accountant, chief engineer and bacteriologist for the month of November were adopted.

effort to extend branch banking in your state or in any other section of the country. The McFadden Bill without the Hull Amendments would help preserve the integrity of the Federal Reserve System and at the same time, by putting definite limitation to the expansion of branch banking, would in no wise conflict with our expressed opposition to branch banking."

CUPID LAZIEST IN LEAP YEAR, CLERK REPORTS

Exactly 404 marriage licenses, the same number as granted in 1925, were issued last year by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, his records show. It is most unusual that the same number of licenses are issued in two successive years, he reported.

In the last five years Dan Cupid was the busiest in 1922, the clerk's records indicate. During that 12 month period there were 422 marriage licenses issued. The number dropped below the 400 mark the next two years, reaching the lowest point in leap year, 1924, when only 333 couples appeared at the clerk's office. There were 379 licenses issued in 1923.

WELFARE COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT WEEK

A meeting of the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce will be held early next week, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber. Ballots filled out by members of the chamber concerning a community fund for Appleton will be discussed and a decision will be made on the question.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

Your Cough Will Leave You Quickly

Once you start taking Foleys' Honey and Tar Compound Coughs and throat irritations, nervous hacking, hard racking bronchial coughs, and lingering "flu" coughs yield to its influence and are quickly effaced.

Made by our own special process, it combines the curative influence of pure Pine Tar with other healing ingredients, and the mollifying demulcent effect of clear Honey.

It is a boon to those who suffer from troublesome night coughing.

A fine dependable medicine Remember the name

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Sold everywhere

J.C. PENNEY Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
OUR 25TH YEAR
OUR SILVER YEAR
"where savings are greatest"
Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.
Low Prices and Values
You're Sure of Both Here -- Always
Lowest Possible Prices on Reliable, Quality Goods Is Part of Our Everyday Program Here. If We Ran So-Called "Sales," We Could Not Serve You as Economically, as by Our Policy of ALWAYS Quoting Low Prices and ALWAYS Selling Only Goods of Worthwhile Merit

Splendid Hose Full-Fashioned

For economy — for durability — for smart appearance, choose these silk with fibre hose—
98c

"4-for-1" Hose Our Own Brand

A full mercerized lisle sock. Heavy weight. Strongly made. Low priced at—
4 Pairs \$1.00

Men's Shirts Of Flannel

In Khaki, Grey, Blue, Olive and Brown. With 2 large button-flap pockets; coat style; cut full.
\$1.98

Overcoats Of Quality

Three-button, double-breasted Box Coats; Overplaids and heather mixtures, at, **\$14.75 to \$29.75**

Warm Blankets Part Wool

Fleecy, woolen blankets in the newest designs and colors. Priced, pair, **\$3.98**

Waverly Caps Jaunty Styles

Finest fabrics, silk lined, sweat bands, non-breakable visors. Low priced, too, **\$1.49 & \$1.98**

Last Call for Winter Coats At Astoundingly Low Prices

We're rounding up the season with a great Coat offering. This was a purchase effected by our buyers in New York who literally swept the market with orders for Coats for our hundreds of Stores. We got the best Coats—at the lowest prices.

Fur-Trimmed Fine Fabrics Foremost Styles

Here are garments which you can wear all this Winter, and have on hand next Fall. They are well-tailored of most worthy fabrics in unusually attractive Styles. Our prices are all to your favor! For women and misses.

\$14.75 \$19.75 \$24.75

Men's Suits Style-Quality

Smart styles, quality fabrics and fine workmanship; single or double-breasted—
\$19.75 and \$24.75

Men's Flannel Lumberjacks

Of 13-ounce all-wool Buffalo flannel, Combination sport collar, button cuffs, all-worsted bottoms, two button flap pockets. Sizes 14 to 17. **\$3.98 to \$4.98**

Men's Horsehide Leather Coats

With warm lining, 36 inches long, double breasted, full belt, two flap pockets. **\$12.50**

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

High grade materials, with two pairs knickers; some with vests, very well tailored. Great values at—
\$7.90

Boys' Warm Overcoats

Full cut, good length, of cassimeres and chin-chillas. Finely built for warmth and hard wear. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Good values at—
\$8.90 to \$13.50

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 48, No. 184.
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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
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H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
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RED APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WEAVER, STEWART & CO., INC.
Metropolitan Tower, 612 N. Michigan Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

FREE SPACE GRAFTERS
The best argument that it pays to advertise is the constant effort to secure free advertising in newspapers. Hardly a day goes by without the news editors explaining many times to callers in the editorial offices of The Post-Crescent that the "news items" they want printed are not news items at all but are advertising and must be paid for. And this explanation is not an easy matter, for very often it is difficult to make persistent callers understand that there is a vast difference between news and advertising and the news and advertising departments of a newspaper are widely separated in their duties. They are and must be distinct organizations if the newspaper is to succeed as a newspaper.

A newspaper has but two commodities to sell—circulation and advertising space. Few people have the temerity to apply for free copies of the paper but almost everyone with a hobby to ride or a business to promote seeks free advertising space. Their pride apparently prevents them from applying for free circulation but it doesn't go so far as to prevent them from asking for free advertising. Advertising space is to the newspaper publisher what shoes are to the shoe merchant, saws and hammers to the hardware dealer and hats and collars to the haberdasher. The average man who wouldn't think for a moment of going into a shoe store and begging for a pair of shoes has no scruples against applying to the editor for free advertising space. But advertising space is a commodity just like shoes and just as valuable.

The practice of seeking free space, however, is not limited to individuals. In fact, individuals are small offenders compared with many of the large corporations in the country. Many corporations and organizations of corporations maintain high priced press agents whose sole duty it is to try and obtain free advertising space in the newspapers. They believe it is a good investment to engage these high priced writers if they can obtain free space even at long intervals. And many are the tricks employed by these press agents to "get by" the watchful eyes of the editors who scan their copy. So cleverly do they plan their articles and so carefully do they camouflage their purpose that even the most experienced editor, always looking "for the nigger in the woodpile" sometimes is fooled.

Thousands of dollars are spent every year by manufacturers and organizations for the sole purpose of trying to get something for nothing in the newspapers. In Monday morning's mail delivered to the Post-Crescent there were twenty-five press agent articles written for the purpose of getting free advertising. It is probable that nearly every newspaper in the country received the same letters and every day there are just about as many. The postage and printing, to say nothing of the clerical work required, for this species of space grafting runs into many thousands of dollars.

Almost every type of business organization is guilty of the practice, from fraternal societies to automobile manufacturers. Monday's propaganda mail received by the Post-Crescent contained requests for free space from two movie producers, one national young woman's association, the Republican party, one oil engine manufacturer, two religious organizations, an organization of jewelers, one radio manufacturer, one organization of real estate boards, one organization of tin can manufacturers, one organization promoting aerobics, one veterans association, one theatrical producer, one

farm organization, one railroad, three magazines and three automobile manufacturers.
If the newspapers would apply to the manufacturer of the oil engines for one of their machines or to the tin can manufacturers for a case of tin cans they probably would be told firmly and politely to buy them if they want them. The Post-Crescent believes that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and if these people want to advertise their products the way to do it is to buy advertising space.

LEAGUE MUCH ALIVE
That the League of Nations is very much alive, and that it is alert to its opportunities to serve international peace, is shown by the fact that it plans to hold three important conferences during the coming year. The first is to be an economic conference in May, designed to reorganize the world's economic peace. It is the consensus of opinion among those who have followed the trend of international affairs since the war that the trade contests of the future may lead to greater strife than purely political or territorial rivalry. Some of the smaller and weaker nations will undoubtedly have a severe struggle for bare economical existence. Some of the Balkan states, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary and Poland, may present grave problems of this character. They must live and have a fair outlet for production, or their suppression will lead almost inevitably to war. The economic conference will therefore be of first rate importance. It is to be hoped that the United States will have representation at it.

The second meeting is an arms conference to be held in July, while another conference is to be called in September to arrange aid for nations stricken by disaster. The latter meeting has been called at the initiative of Italy and it is hoped to provide a sort of mutual assurance society among nations which is to act immediately and adequately to alleviate a national calamity. The arms conference is a continuation of the efforts which have been made during the last year to reach a basis of discussion, and to lay the preliminary ground for world disarmament. This conference may not be productive of concrete results, but if it succeeds in agreeing upon an agenda for future consideration of the subject it will be taking a long step forward. Other important conferences are to be held under League auspices during the year, one of which looks to the control of private manufacture of war material.

Steadily, and not so slowly when measured against time, the league makes progress. The world is looking to it more and more each day for broader and deeper international understanding, and as an avenue or agency for peaceful collaboration. Its achievements during the last year, together with its successful emergence from trying ordeals, are a pretty sure guarantee of results and of growing prestige in 1927.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE WORRIER
Take yesterday's worries and sort them all out. And you'll wonder whatever you worried about. Look back at the cares which once furrowed your brow.
I fancy you'll smile at the most of them now. They seemed terrible then, but they really were not.
For once out of the woods all the fears are forgot.

Look over the list of the blunders you've made. The debts you've accrued and eventually paid. They frightened you once, and you thought at the time
That out of the valley you never would climb. But you did and you're living and still going strong. In spite of the troubles which happened along.

You can laugh at the journey when you have arrived.
You can smile at the dangers which you have survived.
What matter the doubts which have fretted your soul,
Or the distance you've traveled, once you're at your goal?
So just keep on going, through thick and through thin.
Once you're out of the woods you will look back and grin.

But I'm for the worrier; I'm for the man
Who when he's in trouble does all that he can.
I'm for the fellow who puts up a fight
To straighten things out and to make them go right.
And I say for him comfort, when matters seem bad,
Tomorrow he'll smile at the troubles he's had.
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Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW WE LOST A FINE COAT
From England, where bath tubs are now quite a familiar institution and the toothbrushing business is getting a fair start, comes the best story I have heard today.
It seems that somebody over there, probably a Harley street specialist in desperation over the successive issues of the Times without stuff from the street, has figured out that we lost our coat of hair because of the germs on the fleas on the tail of the wild man from Borneo, or words to that effect.

Real men with hair on their respective chests, and we who simply have to shave every week to appear presentable on Sunday, may take some satisfaction in this London doctor's theory.
At times apes lose considerable hair, especially the females during the breeding season.
The loss of hair over the greater part of the body surface was due to injury caused by skin vermin. It is not so difficult, under fair conditions, to keep free from such vermin when one has no great amount of hair anywhere on the body. It is very difficult to do so if the body is all covered with hair.
Lice would not decimate a tribe of themselves but as we now know, lice may act as the carriers of disease germs and so it is conceivable that lice might bring death to a tribe of hairy men.
Both fleas and lice carry deadly diseases, for instance fleas carry plague, and lice carry typhus fever, trench fever, relapsing fever.
Primitive man, adorned with a coat of hair, lived in close contact, herded together, and such conditions gave the lice and fleas and their deadly germs a free opportunity to thrive, and exposed the tribe to the chance of extermination. At least it is conceivable that a lusty crew of lice and fleas might make all the tribe like the dust except an occasional chap who happened to have a little or no hair over his body to harbor the cooties.
Dr. H. N. Ridley tells us that the era of hairy Magdalenians was followed by an invasion by the neolithic Azilian race, who probably came from the east (for they introduced wheat) and probably brought with them the rat, the rat flea and the rat flea's plague bacilli. The hairy paleolithic man completely vanished about the time these neolithic Azilians arrived.

So that's what became of our nice warm coat. Something to think about and be thankful for when a fellow is undergoing the weekly torture. It might have been a lot worse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Atrocious Chirography
Quite a few correspondents, please take notice: You write so picturesquely that I can't make out whether you want something for falling hair or something for falling arches. So I'll confiscate the slightly used stamps and forget it—until you complain to the publisher. That alternative is preferable to the awful wrath of a correspondent who asks for a hair restorer and gets a bunion treatment, or vice versa.

Br-r-r-r-r-r!
I have enjoyed my daily dip every day this fall. I am the mother of two children. I intend to keep it up all winter. Would appreciate any advice you can give me on salt water bathing. Of course my friends are predicting the usual "rheumatism some day," also hardening of the arteries, premature old age, etc. I know I have never before enjoyed such fine health as I enjoy at the present time. (Mrs. S. R. B.)

Answer—As long as you can find the swim ingorizing it is not only not harmful but rather beneficial. Any cold bath which leaves a pleasant reaction, that is, a sense of refreshment and a pleasant warmth or tingling, is healthful for anyone who is well at any time. If such a bath is followed by shivering, coldness, depression, it is not so good. The question whether one should take a cold bath is best answered by another, how do you feel after taking? If you feel "great," the cold bath is a fine thing for you. Never mind what the old gossips say about rheumatism and death-cold.

Tin Hygiene
The woman where I am working claims one should never leave anything standing in a tin can after it has been opened, as plomium poisoning is likely to occur. I know this was the old belief but I thought it had been disproved. (W. S.)
Answer—You are right. There is no reason why a tin can is not as suitable a container for food after the can has been opened as it was before the can was opened. The old belief is probably kept up because certain firms putting out inferior goods print on the label some such advice.
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1902
A daughter was born that week to the Rev. and Mrs. Olmstead.

Miss Gertrude Kingsbury was married that afternoon to Edwin Kool of DeKalb, Ill. The couple was accompanied by Miss Emma Raiser of Shawano and Lon Smith of Chicago.

Matt Heid entertained nearly 100 friends the previous evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

M. H. Gruelich and C. C. Nelson had formed a partnership which was to be known as the Wisconsin Advertising and Collecting agency. The promoters were to do advertisement writing, illustrating, designing for newspapers, circulars, pamphlets, booklets.

Marriage licenses were issued to Joseph Lang and Annie Mock, both of Appleton; Mitchell Stephens and Jane Schenandoah, both of the Oneida Indian Reservation.

The marriage of Peter Williamson and Martha Daul was solemnized in the town of Freedom the previous day at the home of the bride's parents.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1917
George Schmidt, Hugo Keller, Gerhard Reuter, Edward Plautz and Nick Fausch returned that morning to Milwaukee where they were to resume their studies at Marquette University after spending a few days with relatives in the city.



LIBRARY ADVENTURES
By Arnold Mulder

TELLING THE OLD, OLD STORY
Grownups, the people who buy the country's novels by the carload, are a good deal like children. You tell a child the story, for instance, of Little Black Sambo and you end it in the traditional way with, "And he ate a hundred and twenty-nine pancakes because he was so very hungry." The next night you are importuned to tell about Little Black Sambo again and having forgotten the exact number of pancakes you make it a hundred and ten perhaps. But the child is not satisfied. The story has to be exactly the same.

HAS GREAT TALENT
Kathleen Norris, one of the most popular women novelists in America, is a very good example and her latest version of her story, "Hildegard," also illustrates the idea. I have just been running through "Hildegard"—not actually reading it. Anyone who knows the Kathleen Norris formula does not need to read the book. All one needs to do is dip into it here and there to pick up the familiar threads and make sure they are all there.

Now Kathleen Norris is not by any means a negligible writer. She has great talent and she is a born story teller. Under more favorable auspices and out of reach of the insistent eyes of her public, "Tell us the old, old story," I believe she would write books that might have a good chance to live.

As proof of this consider her long novel, "Certain People of Importance." This story is as unlike the other Kathleen Norris books as day is unlike night. When she published it a few years ago it looked as if she had actually turned a new leaf and as if she were now determined to devote her undoubted talent to something worth while.

I guessed at the time that she had

made up her mind she had made enough money with the other sort of thing and could afford to tell stories worth telling. But the very next book gave the lie to that theory and every book since then has done the same thing.

And how did the public greet "Certain People of Importance"? Of course, any book that has Kathleen Norris' name on the title page commands a good sale. People buy it in the expectation that it will be the same story over again. But the news soon spread that in the case of that book it was another story and so it fell far short of the traditional Kathleen Norris success. Had it been successful she would probably have gone on. But since her audience did not want it she returned to the kind of thing that was being called for from her.

PRAGMATIC SAME STORY
She began to tell the story that is repeated in "Hildegard" years ago. The first one I remember telling the same yarn is "The Story of Julia Page," published some time before the war, I believe. It is the story of a girl who has been an unmarried mother and who fights her way up to respectability and married happiness. The first time it was told it was a moving story and it had considerable significance. "Hildegard" is probably just as well told but reading it is like listening to the same anecdote for the twentieth time.

As to the story itself that Kathleen Norris tells over and over again, it was of course not originated by her. Many writers have treated it in many ways. Perhaps the most significant of them all in modern times was Thomas Hardy who told the story in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." The genius of Hardy converted the story into one of the great novels of all time. With him it took a somewhat different slant and ended in a tragedy so poignant that it hardly seems possible anyone could fail to be moved by it. In Kathleen Norris it always ends in triumph and happiness.

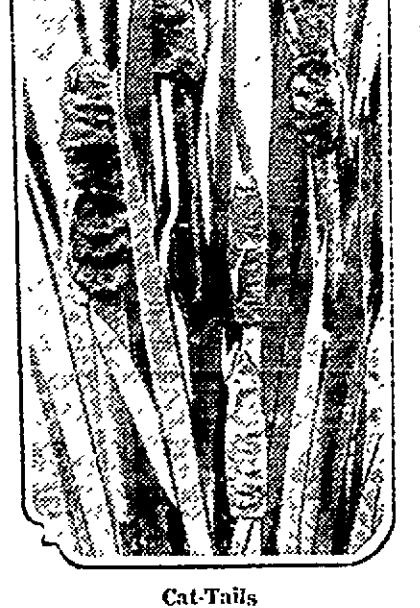
Either solution is possible. Hardy, however, having told his story, turned to another story. Kathleen Norris tells it again and again and yet again.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Ass'n.
Do you remember when you used to scramble through swamps, with water up to your ankles, to get some leaves from the cat-tails?
The Indians found many uses for what is to us a common plant; the Iroquois found that the heavy matted roots were fairly rich in starch and sugar. They dried and pulverized these roots, which yielded a sweet-tasting flour from which excellent bread and pudding were made.

Hard pressed for food during the war, the German people followed the example of the Indians and the lowly cat-tail was made a boon to many a hungry family.

FLOUR NUTRITIOUS
The flour is similar in composition and color to the Indian roots. When mashed and boiled, a sirup of an excellent flavor was produced, which was commonly used by the Iroquois on cornmeal pudding and as a sweetening for other favorite Indian dishes. Cat-tail roots are said to contain as high as 50 per cent of starch. At this rate, imagine the quantities of flour or other substances that could be obtained from the common cat-tail and the narrow-leaved cat-tail both of which are found in such abundance in the swampy re-



Cat-Tails
signs of the United States and southern Canada.

COTTON SUBSTITUTE
The root is not the only part of the plant that is useful, for it has been discovered that a cotton substitute can be secured from the brown spikes, and that the fine fluffy down that comprises a large part of the heads is also of value in stuffing pillows and cushions. All of these virtues masking under the belittled cat-tail!

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York — There is a hotel, in the very center of the frantic Forties, where, gathered at noontimes, a well-known round table of sophisticates and intellectuals, referred to as the Algonquinists.

Here, too, come all the spawn of moviedom; the press agents, the directors, the movie columnists, the fan magazine writers, the actresses. They claque together in the lobbies and over the tables. Actors seek it out, knowing they will meet some of their fellows and those newspaper and magazine people who will record news about them.

It is, in a sense, one of the most cosmopolitan and metropolitan places in New York.

Yet, like the inns along the old country roads, it locks its doors at night. And those who come late must ring a bell and be let in after the fashion of another century.

Such customs of another day are not uncommon incongruities in this ultra-modern metropolis.

In Greenwich Village there is a church upon the steps of which an ancient Greek oil lamp never ceases to burn. It is watched constantly and spouts its tongue of light night after night.

There is, in one of the expensive hotels, a department in which elderly women do the darning and sew on the buttons for traveling men and are kept quite busy.

There is an uptown restaurant in which women are forbidden to smoke and there are several eating places in which men may not smoke. And so it goes.

And there are still a few idealists in Manhattan.

A few months ago, a New York millionaire who wished to preach religious ideal to Broadway tossed \$200,000 into a certain theatrical enterprise that had no possible chance of surviving without artificial stimulation. He has no possible chance of recouping and has announced that he will keep the show going until March if it costs him another \$200,000, and he has to give the seats away.

ed thousands of deaths in the expeditionary forces.

Q. Who was the strongest man that history records and how much did he weigh? S. A. D.

A. The bulkiest strong man known to history for the past thousand years was one who visited the United States—Hilgash, champion Sumo wrestler of the world—weighing 450 pounds who ate ten meals a day and could drag horse with ease.

Q. Please give the names of the dead towns of Georgia. E. P.

A. They are Old and New Ebenezer, Frederica, Abbeville, Sunbury, Hardsville, Petersburg, Jacksonville, Francisville (Crawford County), Hartford (once capital of Paulist County).

Q. Who wrote My Old Dutch? J. F. F.

A. The production was written by Arthur Shirley and Albert Chevalier in 1916. Chevalier in the character of Joe Brown toured in the play repeatedly from 1916 to 1920.

Q. When was the capital of Russia changed to Moscow? M. O. B.

A. On the 11th of March, 1918, the People's Commissars, the new Russian Soviet Government, left Petrograd for Moscow, which city thus became the center and capital of new Russia.

Q. In what South American countries is petroleum produced, and what kind of labor is employed? S. E. B.

A. The Pan American Union says the four most important petroleum countries of South America are Peru, Venezuela, Colombia, and Argentina, in which republics the leading petroleum companies of the world are operating. Generally speaking, native labor is employed which receives very much lower wages than United States labor in similar work.

Q. When was the American Library Association organized? W. O. H.

A. It was organized on the 6th of October, 1876, and incorporated December 10, 1879.

Q. Does much of the lumber supply of the United States come from the farms? M. D. C.

A. It is said that nearly one-third of our forest lands are comprised within farms.

Answers to Questions
Q. Do all holly trees have berries? G. H. G.

A. Only the female trees produce berries.

How the 50 cent customer is treated at Schmidt's

Some city banks require an initial deposit of \$10,000 before opening up an account and in some retail stores unless you look as tho' you were going to spend a lot money, they don't spend a lot of time.

The 50 cent garter, collar or handkerchief customer is treated by us as tho' we were in the music business and he came in to buy a Piano.

And when a man stops in for a 10 cent collar button—from our attention you'd think he came in for a fur coat.

Come in—bring as little as you please—and whether you spend a mint or a minute—you'll want to come back again—soon.

Matt Schmidt & Son
Two Floors of Good Things To Wear

Broken Threads

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Candeville, Ind., one night in October, 1926, comes MARGARET DALTON, a well-known woman who had fainted on the train on which Marilla had been traveling.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night twin girls are born to the woman who dies without revealing her identity. Her attitude indicated she was a person of wealth and refinement. The Elwells adopt the girls.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful women, have been named MARGARET and ELIZABETH and nicknamed RUSTY and BETTY.

America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists with the first. Two nights before he leaves he discovers that one of the twins loves him and that he loves her. His mother, coming out of the house, discovers him sitting under the trees.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
"Jim, what are you doing? What are you mooning about out here? Both of them? Well, I have been wondering where you were."

She came close to him and looked into his face, showing distinctly in the moonlight. And whether it was a mother's intuition or instinct or whatever it was that told her, Mollie Elwell knew from what she saw there that something big and wonderful had come into her son's life that night. And her woman's heart—the heart of the wife and the mother, too—also told her what that something was. But it didn't tell her which.

"Won't you tell me, Jim? she asked, putting her hands up on his shoulders. "Won't you tell Mollie, son?"

Both girls, she told him, had left the parlor a few minutes after Jim. "One went upstairs, I know, for I heard the door open. The other I heard go out through the kitchen, but which one it was I don't know."

Jim was silent, staring at the moonlit heavens. "Which girl was it, Jim, that came out here?" his mother continued almost pleadingly. "For I know, of course, that which ever it was she is the girl—the girl you will wear in your heart when you go away. Which was it, Jim? Was it Betty or Rusty?"

Jim Elwell put his arms around his mother and hugged her. But he made no answer just then to her question. After a moment she asked it again and then he told her—all but the name of the girl, and he told her why he couldn't tell that.

He might, he said, never come back. That was an all-too-likely possibility which, of course, they both had to accept.

"And you, Mollie, have been the only mother the girls ever have known. You have always loved them both and love them now, I am sure, equally as well."

Would it not be natural, he continued, if his mother knew which of

added with a grin, "if it's all right with Mollie and you. Do you mind?" His mother stared in mild astonishment.

"You mean you three are—are going to Chicago tomorrow?" she asked blankly.

"Yes," and Jim Elwell's grin expanded to its limit, "we-uns reckon we'd like to if you-uns don't object."

"Hm-m," said Prof in a release of breath as he, turned to the lady of the house, "well, I guess it'll be all right with we-uns, won't it, Mollie?"

"Why—why yes, of course," his wife replied slowly, and tried to make her voice ring natural. "But you'll be back tomorrow night sure, won't you?"

"Surest thing! Back tomorrow night on the Flyer."

Betty and Rusty, resplendent in their glad raiment, sat side by side at the breakfast table. The occasion had called for their newest and shiestest silk stockings, their new high-heeled patent leather low shoes and their trim, tailored suits of navy blue tulle. Their hats, of dark blue straw, had been flung carelessly on a broad window sill in the dining room.

Two distinctly pretty girls they were. Prof. Elwell noted to himself and it was a truth of which he had been aware for a long time. But now as he looked at them he realized that they were not merely pretty. They were the very essence of the embodiment of loveliness—glorious youth and radiant health. And their cheeks glowed more ruddily than usual this morning at the prospect of the day's adventure with Jim.

Mollie Elwell, busy with breakfast, felt the touch of soft fingers on her forehead and looked into the velvety brown eyes of Rusty.

"Yes, dear," she said inquiringly. "Oh, Mollie darling," breathed the guileless daughter of Eve with just a hint of wistfulness in the dulcet tones, "mayn't we—sister and I—mayn't we wear our diamond ring today? You know it fits our finger extra tight and we'll be so careful. Mayn't we, Mollie darling?"

Prof. Elwell snorted and then almost choked. Then he apologized quickly and laughed until he almost cried. Jim grinned widely and Mollie smiled with affection. Betty noting the smile sighed happily and emitted a ladylike little giggle. Rusty waited tensely.

"Yes, dear," answered the lady of the house softly after a quick glance at Prof. Elwell. "You may if you wish."

"Well, I should say so!" exploded Prof. "Most emphatically so—after that!"

He leaned over and wiped his eyes with a corner of Mollie's apron. "Indeed yes!" he tacked on for good measure.

"That's certainly gonna get it! Shades of Socrates and Xantippe, what pathos!"

His glance again sought that of his better half and his eyelids dropped ostentatiously.

"Mayn't WE wear OUR new Sunday dresses, Mollie darling?" he misquoted in a shaky voice.

The twins turned on him, pouting, and he hastened to square himself with them.

Then after "Mollie darling" had restored a proper decorum to the breakfast table, Jim drew a coin from his pocket and flipped it in the air catching it as it dropped.

"Heads or tails Betty?" he queried, eyeing the young lady on his left. "Just to see who wears it the first two hours The first thrill is the greatest, you know, and we'll have to decide this fair and square. Speak up or forever hold your peace."

Betty was still for a breathless moment. Then, "Heads," she hazarded, her eyes shining.

Jim slowly opened his hand. The coin, probably was a nickel, or had been, but it was so worn now on both sides that it was impossible to determine which side was heads and which tails.

"Both of you lose," he announced judiciously and slipped the treacherous coin back into his pocket. "That means," he continued with cool impudence, "that friend Jim'll have to wear the gawgaw as far as Shee-caw-so."

So, the girls gazed at him with frank admiration. Then Betty sighed. But it was a sigh of real contentment. The day was opening most auspiciously.

"Not even a chance for an argument," she murmured sweetly. "What decision did Solomon ever render, I'd like to know, to equal that?"

"Solomon was a piker!" agreed Rusty, catching her cue on the bounce. "A piker compared to our Jim."

Prof laughed merrily, but when he got to his feet his face had become suddenly serious. Proceeding to the small safe that occupied a corner of the sitting room, he brought forth the diamond ring which the mother of the twins had worn on her finger, the night they were born and she had died.

(To Be Continued)

It is to be an eventful day for the twins. The ring brings them a clue to their mother's identity.

Pimples and Blisters
There is a clean, healing liquid, easy to use any time, that will shortly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Blotches and similar Skin Irritations.

To keep your skin clear and healthy always use Zemo, the clean, healing, liquid astringent for skin and scalp irritations. 50c and \$1.00 at all drug-gists.

BLACKHEADS
cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with

Resinol
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS!

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Discovered
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RADIO SITUATION
IS IN CHAOS AND IS GROWING WORSE
Expect Trouble Will Be Plenty When Congress Starts to Untangle Mess
BY W. D. TERRELL
Chief Supervisor of Radio, Department of Commerce
Washington—The word "chaos" has been aptly used to describe the present radio broadcasting situation in the United States.

Passage of resolutions before Congress prohibiting the secretary of commerce from issuing more licenses pending regulatory legislation ought to be helpful.

But when Congress passes such legislation, troubles will certainly be in the effort to unscramble the mess.

On July 1, just after the attorney general's ruling that the secretary of commerce had no power to assign wavelengths, limit power or regulate hours of broadcasting, we had 230 stations. Now, six months later, we have 663, an increase of 127. There are 116 more stations under construction and 203 have made inquiries prior to going ahead.

Reception today, as a general thing, is discouraging. About the only thing to do is to rely on our local station. But if one is somewhat removed from such a station and a station much farther away is using the same wavelength, he is nearly as unfortunate as if he were half way between.

Often, when two stations are close together, one tunes in only to get

voice from one and music from the other, simultaneously.

"Wave jumpers" and new stations have virtually ruined the fun of the radio fan, no matter how selective his set.

Fairly good reception was to be had on wavelengths between 280 and 345 meters until the new stations came in and wave jumping became somewhat extensive.

But now many stations in this band are operating simultaneously on the same wavelength with other stations—sometimes several on the same wavelength at the same time.

All over the land, radio fans are encountering that sickening whistling sound caused by this condition. Many complain to the department about it—and also to the "wave jumpers."

There have been as many as 26 broadcasting stations on a single wavelength. There are now 25 stations on 275 meters, resulting in a most deplorable mix-up, which would be still worse were it not for the mitigating factors of distance, power and difference in operating hours.

GARDNER CHOSEN AGAIN
Asheville, N. C. — Larry Gardner has agreed on terms to lead the Asheville team of the South Atlantic League for another year. He took charge of the Tourists during the 1926 season and did very well. His contract calls for him to play.

ASTHMA CAUSE
Discovered
Send for FREE Booklet
Address Department 1256, Fugate Co., 124 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

MAGAZINE TO FEATURE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS
The January issue of the Wisconsin magazine will be devoted to the Vocational schools of the state and will carry several pictures of the local school, with an article written by Herb Helig, director. The fact that Appleton had the first building in the United States devoted exclusively to Vocational education will be given considerable publicity. Mr. Helig, working in conjunction with Hardy Stehlin, editor, and Louis A. Fischer of the Retail Publishers, which publishes magazines spent several weeks in December preparing the material.

CITY BILLS SHOULD BE VERIFIED, SAYS CLERK
The laws require that all bills presented to the city for payment must be verified before a person having the power of notary, according to E. L. Williams, city clerk. The Finance committee recently decided to rigidly enforce this provision and no bills will be authorized unless they are properly verified, Mr. Williams said. Proper vouchers for verifying accounts may be had on request at the city clerk's office.

Now! Do this for that COLD
Colds can be ended in a day. They can be prevented by taking the right help at the start. Millions of people have proved that.
The way is HILL'S—a prescription which combines four modern discoveries. It is quick, efficient and complete. It stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels and tones the entire system. It is such an ideal method that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.
Colds rarely develop if HILL'S is on hand to check them at the start. They stop quickly when HILL'S is taken later. Find this out and you will never use a lesser help for colds.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

"I Married For Money"

The story of a girl who fell into a trap which a human wolf had baited with gold

AT eighteen, Beverly knew little of life's realities. Her mother was dead; and now her father, as he lay dying, asked her to marry the rich Hugh Stanford so that her future would be assured.

Beverly instinctively disliked and feared Stanford. Yet there was "Daddy"—whose death might come any hour—and for her father's sake she forced herself to go through with it. "After all," she reasoned, "does money really mean so much? This man can give me wealth, position, every luxury my heart could desire."

Had she been able to judge the true values of life—she would have chosen poverty, loneliness, death itself, rather than sell herself into a marriage unsanctioned by love. For that one fatal step was to hurl her into a terrific battle with treachery and evil such as few women have known.

Beverly's story, "I Married for Money, and Now—" is only one of 17 big features in the February issue of True Story Magazine.

Other Inspiring Stories
In the February issue are:
"The Cast-off Wife"—"Every man sows wild oats if not before marriage—then after marriage." True or not, when Joan married Jack, she said that if Jack ever went astray, she would sow some wild oats of her own. Read what happened when she had to put her vow to the test.

"Fool's Gold"—is the true story of a girl who ran away and joined a circus when she was seventeen. She thought the travel, music, color and excitement would be very romantic. Her subsequent adventures taught her some life-lessons she will never forget.

"In Search of Love"—If riches and social prominence were safeguards against evil, Biddy Merkle would never have eloped with a man much beneath her in station—and she would have avoided the consequences of such folly. But she was proud and reckless, and thought she knew what she was doing. Learn the price she paid for disillusionment.

The Purpose and Power of Truth
In our business and social life—in our works of art—in our dealings with other nations—we all recognize the supreme importance of TRUTH. For only in the light of TRUTH can progress be made.

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NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

TITLED WOMEN IMPOVERISHED BY WAR TURN TO OLD NATIONAL INDUSTRY, NEEDLEWORK; SOCIETY GIRLS DIRECT NEW YORK

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK. — Merry little countesses, who in pre-war days danced with such divine grace and flirted so gaily—who made possible the glamorous Vienna of Schnitzler and Strauss—many of them now call for their weekly pay envelopes from Grete Lansberger.

So, too, do former society matrons and wives of the rich who once were high government officials of Austria.

"For the women of Austria have gone to work," says Miss Lansberger. "The once care-free Viennese women are adapting themselves to the changes in their fortunes. And strangely enough, it is easier for women who have never worked to adapt themselves to the change in their fortunes than men."

"You see, adversity has forced women back to sewing and weaving—women's oldest arts. Even in what we call a machine age, they find their way out of their financial difficulties by going back to handicraft."

IMPROVERISHED BY WAR

It is the history of fine needlework, and of tapestries that they are done by a conquered people, according to Miss Lansberger. Even in the days of Gobelins, it was the conquered who created tangible beauty for the victors.

Miss Lansberger heads an enterprise which is the direct result of economic pressure. She and her sister were reared in luxury and in their prosperous pre-war days amused themselves by collecting tapestries, fine needlework, old fabrics and medieval velvets. But about the time the Armistice was signed, they found themselves with little else. All the ready cash was gone.

"Neither my sister or I could sew much," she admits. "Our collection represented the collector's interest. But it was well known in Vienna, and after the war, several Americans were interested in buying it."

"So we conceived the idea of copying some of the finest pieces before we let them go. We enlisted the aid of some fine seamstresses, themselves poverty stricken, to help us."

"But as soon as we copied anything we found immediate market for the copy. American sightseers kept us go-



GRETE LANSBERGER

ing in those first hard days. Soon I realized we need not sell the collections, but keep it and sell the copies. "Our friends, who knew of our venture who wanted an opportunity to

selves conquering the needle. Fine sewing isn't a gift. You can learn it just as you can stenography or book-keeping."

As the titled ladies speeded up their work, and more Americans came around sightseeing, the enterprise showed amazing vitality. Now it gives employment to 400 women, over half of whom are titled. Most of them work in their homes, but none put in less than six hours a day.

However, the enterprise is supported almost entirely by Americans and it was because of the magnitude the business is assuming that Miss Lansberger is now making her first visit to this country—studying us at close range.

Miss Lansberger has developed from a society girl into a business woman without losing any of her social graces. And she has retained her close personal contact with her employees, who are her friends as well.

THERE'S A HUMAN SIDE

"Though I enjoy the revenue from my business and am happy to give an opportunity to so many women to support themselves," she went on, "I am most fascinated by the human side. In working with women, those who have had millions and those who have had nothing, I find one unalterable condition prevails—each woman works best at what she likes most and is happiest with. I try to consult every woman's taste before I give her work to copy."

"I know all of the young girls who come to work regularly at my studio—and I know their love affairs. If a girl is having trouble with her sweetheart I never let her work on the very fine pieces of embroidery that require concentration and steadiness—she cannot give it. I put her where she can be as mechanical as possible so her inattention will not interfere with her work."

"No one," she concluded, "would ever actually advise for adversity to come along and be one's best teacher. But when this occurs of its own accord, we can but apply ourselves. At any rate, adversity is ridding fine needlework, which we were in danger of losing in Austria a new appreciation of beauty is developing, and we women are making our living through our most feminine and womanly accomplishments."

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"Oh, it's so vicious! Vicious!" Faith started at the paper and its glaring headlines. "They don't give her a chance! They've tried and convicted her right here in print without giving her a chance to say a word for herself. I thought Chief Morehouse was kind, good and that those reporters would be fair."

"They are being fair, in their opinion," Bob Hathaway replied. "Don't you realize, dear, that it does look bad for Cherry? There doesn't seem to be a shred of evidence to connect anyone else with the crime unless—"

and he frowned and caught back the words he was about to utter.

"Do you know something you haven't told me, Bob Hathaway?" she demanded.

"I'm afraid it won't help much, right now," he admitted ruefully, as he kissed her by way of apology. "Morehouse scouted my theory. I could see he thought I was clutching at any straw to help Cherry's case, for your sake."

"For heaven's sake, go on," Faith cried impatiently.

"Well, when I found Uncle Ralph's body lying on the floor almost directly beneath an open window, I was so stunned that it didn't occur to me to look out of the window and see if his assailant could have entered that way."

"When I went back to Uncle Ralph's house, after bringing you home, Morehouse let me go up with him to hear Dr. Murchison's opinion on how long Uncle Ralph had been dead. I went to the window, which some idiot had taken the liberty of closing—I suspect it was Mary, but we won't know until the inquest—and asked Murchison's permission to open it. He looked pretty cheap when I reminded him it had been open when I discovered the body, a fact which I certainly mentioned to him. We both looked out the window and down upon the ground."

"Well, the terrace on that side of the house comes up almost to the second story, just a few feet below the west window of Uncle Ralph's bedroom. And there, in the soft snow

almost filled up, were two sets of footprints. One set led toward the window, one away, to the porte cochere, which begins just beyond Uncle Ralph's bedroom windows and extends to the rear of the house, all along that west wall. The concrete driveway near the wall is so protected by the roof of the porte cochere that no snow reaches it, and there the footprints were lost. Just below the terrace and thick all over the lawn were thousands of newly made footprints, which of course had obliterated any trace of this particular pair of feet."

"I warned him! I begged him to look everywhere for clues!" Faith began despairingly. "What kind of footprints, Bob?" A man's?"

"Yes, and there was something funny about them, too. Only the toe half of the left foot showed, in both sets of tracks. There were not more than three sets of each—going toward the window and away from it. There's a big drain pipe there, extending almost to the surface of the terraced ground, and just a foot away from the window that was open when I discovered the body. Morehouse didn't take much interest in the footprints. Said his men would have found them, if they'd been there when the police arrived, and that they had undoubtedly been made by some cop or detective, going thoroughly over the ground."

"Oh, he took the measurements, but a couple of cops swore they'd seen an officer there by the window. Only half a left print each time, as if the foot that made them walked on its toes. I couldn't find a cop in the whole bunch who walked like that."

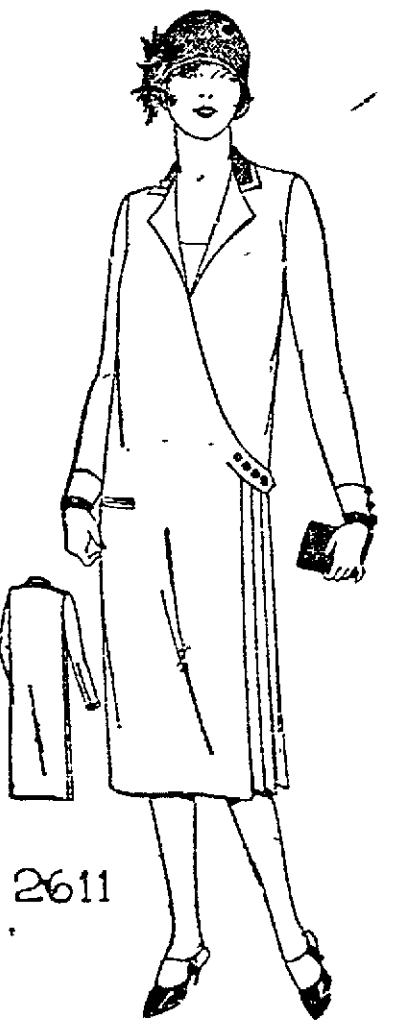
The shrilling of the telephone penetrated to the kitchen.

"Oh!" Faith's hand went to her throat. "I'll bet they've found Cherry!"

"Tomorrow! More news from Cherry and another session with reporters," he said.

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MARGOT'S FASHIONS



2611

TAILORED SIMPLICITY

The tailored simplicity of this smart dark blue canton crepe frock is smartly accented with blue and white checked velvet trimming on collar and cuffs. It closes in surplice style. The cluster plaits are a style detail and give a graceful flare to the skirt. Flat crepe, crepe moroccan crepe satin, twill and kasha are excellent fabrics to select for its development. Design No. 2611 can be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 22-inch contrasting, price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our large Fashion Magazine, containing hundreds of attractive and simple styles, is 10 cents a copy.

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Some Of The Latest Hints In Fashion

Simple forms and subdued colors characterize the half-season styles now being shown at Paris. Few morning dresses light flannels, fine jerseys, plain satin and crepe de Chine, in various shades of beige and grey, are the materials most employed.

Particularly attractive afternoon dresses are made in black, brown, green and grey satins with long sleeves, tight and slightly tucked at the wrists and necks cut of the base of the throat finished off by a little turned back collar and bow and end tie, or a lace jabot. The skirts, which are usually handpleated, are made of the shiny side of the satin, and the tops of the dull side, a leather belt being the only trimmings.

NEW HAT FORMS

Rue de la Paix milliners, in an effort to get away from the too simple high-crowned cloche hats, are producing turbans with draperies arranged to suit the wearer's face, made of fur, ribbon, lace, satin, crepe de Chine, velvet or fur. The color is chosen to go with the coat or costume. With a fur coat the hat may match the dress, or with a cloth coat over a silk dress the hat matches the coat.

NEW YORK "OUT-DESIGNS" PARIS

The spotlight fallen on the leading women in ten outstanding plays on Broadway this season reveals the fact that New York has "out-designed" Paris in contributing new notes to the feminine wardrobe. In only two productions has Paris had a part in costume designing.

And since it is always easier to go to the theatre than to Paris, American women, who attend the theatre, according to Broadway's best dressed actresses, may take their fashion tips this year from the stage.

"Two years ago," according to Helen Menken, "the little white frock I wore brought its New York designer enough orders for copies to set her up in her present establishment."

This year it is Gertrude Lawrence's beige lace tea gown, the sheath-like black evening gown worn by Violet Kemble Cooper, or the brown chiffon negligee trailed by Ellen Dorr that are taking much of the profit out of the pockets of Paris and putting them into the changing real estate of New York.

SABOTS ANOTHER FAD

Sabots are the latest fad of the ultra-fashionable Parisiennes. Not the lumbering footgear now universally abandoned even by the peasants, but elegant affairs in black bordered with red, ornamented with buckles and fitted with Louis XV heels. The general effect is elegant and pleasing.

LADY ASTOR HAT POLITED

Lady Astor's new felt hat of blue gave parliamentarians a jolt when she wore it the first time in the House of Commons, after her return from the United States.

It was not the fact that the millinery, trimmed with scarlet and shaped long lines of the "vagabond" model which is one of the season's best sellers, was made in America that attracted attention but because nearly always heretofore Lady Astor has worn discreet black or beige.

TIES MATCH WOMEN'S HATS

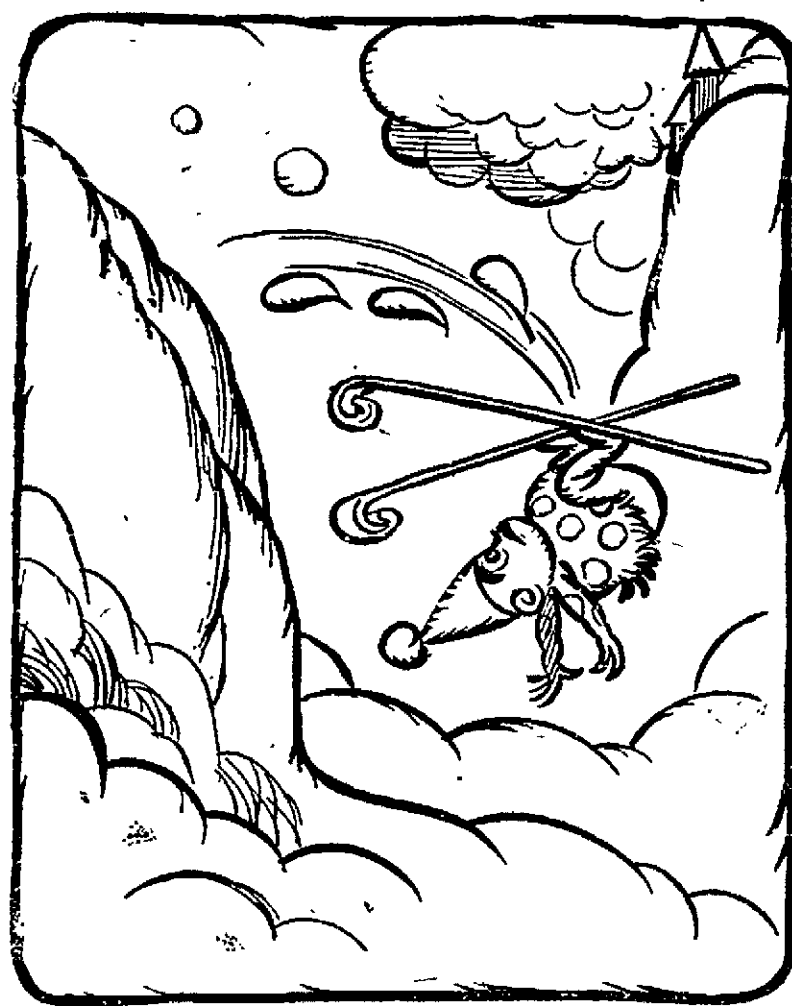
Man's ties to match the girl's hat is one of the novelties of the fall styles observed in couples strolling down the Boulevards or promenading in the Bois de Boulogne.

This is seen in dark red tones with Milady's hat and her gentleman escorted by a decorated in fine gold thread. Blue comes next.

The hats are bought first. Then the gentleman is told to produce a tie of

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WELL, now that Mister Snowman's gone, the Tinymites, with another dawn, decide to find some new fun that will pass the time away. Wee Scouty was the first awake. He shouted, "Say, for goodness sake, you lazy little fellows better hop up for some play."

"I know where we can get a thrill. Not far away's a big, steep hill. Let's take the runners off our sleds and do a sking stunt. We left the sled back in the snow. Just where it is I do not know, but surely we can find it if we all join in and hunt."

So off they went, as Scouty led, and soon they found their little sled. It didn't take them very long to pry the runners loose. And then they climbed and climbed until they reached the top peak of the hill. Then Clowzy shouted, "This is great. It's slippery as the deuce."

Now who should be the first to go? Well, Clowzy volunteered to show the

rest of them the proper way to skii out in the air. Said he, "Just watch me shoot the chute and then you all can follow-suit. I'll do it first to show you how. That surely seems a fine job."

They tied the skins upon his feet, and when 'twas done, they looked real neat. Then Clowzy bravely stood right up, preparing for his slide. "Now, watch your step," wee Copy said, "so you don't land upon your head." And in a moment, "Here I go! Now watch me," Clowzy cried.

Out in the air he seemed to vault, and presently turned a somersault. The others laughed to beat the band. "Twas really quite a show. Poor Clowzy flopped around and round, and finally landed on the ground. The next thing that he knew they found him buried in some snow."

(The Tinies get some skates in the next story.) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHICH SISTER WAS RICHER?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A WOMAN had a sister. As girls they had been chums and everything that sisters could be in the good old-fashioned meaning of the word.

Then they married. One married a rich man and one married a poor man. The rich sister had two children. The poor sister had five.

There was bound to be a difference in their relations after that. It would be foolish to say that the two should have kept up the relationship as though there had been no break.

Their entire environments were so entirely different that they no longer

thought in the same language. One filled her time with a perfectly appointed house, a perfectly appointed person and perfectly appointed children. She was meticulous about their hours for nursery suppers, bathing, exercise and diet. Later she was as precise about their French lessons, dancing lessons, music lessons and so forth. The children had a playground with every conceivable toy.

The other woman filled her life with trying to get the ironing done before Tuesday night, trying to save enough from the grocery money to buy new goshes all around, and just generally trying to play the game of Peter and Paul.

For Christmas the rich sister sent the poor sister a check, as was her custom. It was clever, and besides she never knew what the children needed. They always needed so many things.

This was the conversation after Christmas when the poor sister went over to thank the other in the name of the family.

Rich Sister: "What did you buy for Dorothy?"

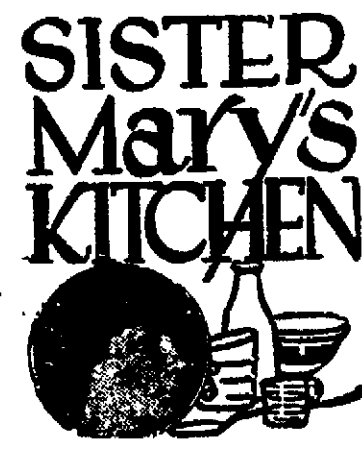
Poor Sister: "A big doll in a blue satin dress. She never had a real doll before and she's wild about it."

R. S.: "And Ted?"

P. S.: "A red tricycle with thick rubber wheels. And I bought Dick a jig-saw. He's crazy about making things. And for Mary I got a toy phonograph—we have no piano, you know—and, well, I got some clothes for the baby."

R. S.: with a sigh: "Well, that at least was sensible. Dolly, you don't mind my saying this, do you? I'm sure you won't. I'm afraid you'll always be poor. You don't know how to manage."

That night the poor sister said to her husband, with a perky little nod that she hadn't lost in spite of the goshes and ironing. "Ed, I felt so darn sorry for her! I might have said 'I'd like to see your children and mine thirty years from now.' But I just couldn't. If money does that to people, give me a tin cup and a shawl!"



BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed figs with lemon, cereal, thin cream, fried cornmeal mush syrup crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Creamed rice on toast, stuffed peach salad, whole wheat bread, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked hamburger steak, French fried potatoes, mashed turnips corn salad, whole wheat rolls, molasses pie, milk, coffee.

The corn salad suggested in the dinner menu is from your stock of canned stuff you put up last fall. It supplies the necessary piquant touch to the meal and can be served with or without lettuce.

STUFFED PEACH SALAD

Eight halves of large peaches, 1-2 cup finely chopped celery, 4 tablespoons minced celery, 4 tablespoons canned shredded coconut, mayonnaise.

Drain peaches from syrup. Cut around the cavity of half the peaches, saving out more than half the peach. Combine nuts, celery and coconut with enough salad dressing to make into moist. Arrange the prepared peaches on crisp leaves of lettuce, fill cavities with mixture and cover with remaining peaches. If convenient, drop a spoonful of whipped cream on each and garnish with a red or green cherry.

(Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Here's A New One—'Make A Meal A Day Of Milk And Wash Away A Couple Of Pounds

BY NINON

THE woman who does not diet is rarer than the woman with long hair.

And to every one who diets wisely and rationally there are thousands who follow the feast-today-and-famine-tomorrow system that wrecks the digestion.

I shall not attempt to give you a reducing diet, it being firm conviction that no woman should start on a rigorous dieting regime without consulting a physician.

While some women melt away before your eyes on lamb chops and pineapple, others take to their beds after a stretch of this very limited diet.

But there is one course I feel perfectly safe in recommending to any woman who has a pair of fine hips she is willing to dispose of—that is, out dinner your general diet, particularly your starches omit a meal every now and then and drink only a glass of milk instead.

ONE MEAL OF MILK

In fact, I am quite willing to say and then stick to it that one meal of your three could quite easily be merely a glass of milk. This has a low caloric value, and makes it possible for you to make the other two more varied and interesting.

If you go further and allot one day a week when you refuse all food but milk you will find it a very good way to keep down your weight. Since milk is the most nearly perfect food we have, there can be no harm in a milk diet. Consider the baby.

Food experts say it is the evening meal we eat that brings the curves because we eat most heavily then and are apt to have no exercise afterward. Therefore, if you will eat a light dinner, with no pastry and dessert, and no bread or potatoes to speak of, you are headed toward slenderness.

DON'T DIAM REST

But the light dinner is apt to give you a wolfish hunger just about the time you want to retire, and your night may be torn between those two very primitive desires for food and sleep.

To counteract this, just before you retire take half a glass of hot milk and sip it very slowly. This will keep your stomach satisfied for a short interval, during which you can fall asleep and let your hunger hold over painlessly until the breakfast time.

Even if you are not reducing, more milk and less solid food is a good rule to follow for health and beauty.

GOOD FOR LUNCHEON

Sandwiches filled with tuna fish or salmon mixed with celery and mayonnaise dressing are highly nutritious and very delicious.

COLD WATER FIRST

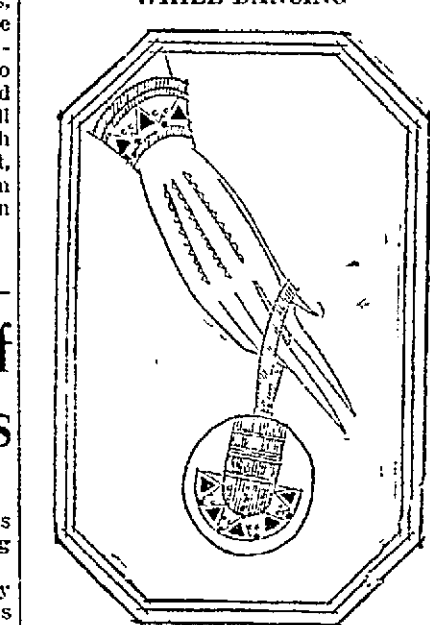
Glassware that has contained milk should always be rinsed in cold water before it is washed in hot.

REMOVES STAIN

Equal parts of egg and glycerine applied to grass stains will remove them.

Fashion Plaques

WHILE DANCING



This "wrist bag," fashioned of lame and ostrich, the flap containing a pocket for beauty aids, is to be slipped on the arm during the dance.



When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c. The box bears this signature E. W. Brown Since 1889

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



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Household Hints

LILY BULBS

Lily bulbs will not prosper in the house unless the water in which they grow is changed twice a week, and they are kept in a cool place.

OLD RAGS

Flannelette pajamas/silk shirts, old table linen make the best of dustclothes for highly polished furniture.

WARM PLATES

Plates warmed for dinner under the hot water faucet will not crack or become discolored, as sometimes happens in the warming oven.

TABLE PADS

Quilted table pads must be bought several inches larger than the table to allow for shrinkage.

WOODEN FRUIT BOWLS

Wooden fruit bowls, lacquered in bright color, have salad spoon and fork to match. They should not be subjected to very hot water, but should be washed in warm water and dried quickly and thoroughly.

MINT JELLY

Mint flavored jelly, the most refreshing accompaniment for veal, lamb or fowl. Its base is apple juice.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Mask Party
Arranged By
Girls Club

A masquerade party will be given by Sports council of Appleton-Womans club in February. It was decided at the monthly supper meeting of the group Tuesday night at the clubhouse. Miss Evelyn Densted was appointed chairman of the social committee, and she will be assisted by Miss Linda Hollinbeck, Miss Catherine Nooyen, Miss Lorene Sorenson, Miss Isabel Mihaupt, and Miss Esther Ingelbrecht.

Two members were appointed to work on a vocational committee to make plans for a vocational guidance conference here. Miss Lorene Sorenson and Miss Kathleen McCabe from the council will work with Miss Mabel Sibley and Miss Vera Pynn of the Business and Professional Womans club.

The council voted to accept the constitution for the Fox River League for Girls Athletics. This was presented by Miss Agnes Vanneman, secretary of the league, which was organized several weeks ago.

Ways and means of making money were discussed and arrangements were made for assisting in the sale of tickets for the three act comedy to be presented by the Dramatic workshop of the club in February.

Supper was served by members of the Beaver troop of the Appleton Girl Scouts association. Miss Lona Draheim is leader of the group. Eighteen members of the council were present at the meeting.

SHORT PROGRAM
AT MEETING OF
VETS AUXILIARY

A short program will be given in connection with the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the armory. A meeting of the executive committee has been called for 2 o'clock.

The program for the regular meeting will open with several vocal solos by Mrs. Albert Miller, F. G. Wheeler, post adjutant, is to give an address after which Mrs. A. B. Fisher, chairman of the membership campaign, will give a report on the progress of the contest.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke, 108 W. Wisconsin-ave, were surprised at their home Tuesday evening by a group of friends and relatives in honor of Mr. Luedtke's birthday anniversary. Games and music were on the evening's program. Prizes at cards were awarded to Herman Kottke, Edwin Pagel, Mrs. E. Pagel and Miss Gertie Kottke. Winners at other games were Miss Laura Kottke, Mrs. Fred Beyer, Miss Edna Pagel, Miss Adeline Pagel, and Arthur Luedtke.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottke, Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mader, Mr. and Mrs. William Weidmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Case, the Misses Laura Kottke, Edna Pagel, Dorothy Case, Verna Kottke, Dolores Case, Dorothy Wedemann, Adeline Pagel, Elaine Kottke, Esther Kottke, and Virgie Beyer, and Richard Kottke, Joseph Burandt, Otto Pagel, Robert Kottke, Kenneth Luedtke, Alfred Pagel, Edward Kottke.

Phi Mu sorority of Lawrence college will entertain at dinner at Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. Fifteen members of the organization will be present.

Mrs. Charles Stott was surprised by members of the Tuesday Bridge club at a farewell dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Candio Glow Tea room. Covers were laid for 16. Mrs. Stott will leave soon for Peoria, Ill., to make her home. After the dinner bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Grootmont and Miss Dina Geenan and at bridge and a guest prize was presented to Mrs. Stott.

Miss Edith Buss entertained ten guests Tuesday evening at her home at 714 E. Hancock-st. in honor of Miss Gladys Glaser of Greenville, Ill. Dice was played and prizes were won by Dorothy Brandt, Francis Perrine and Helen Meyers. Among the guests were Francis Perrine, Helen Meyers, Gladys Glaser, Dorothy Brandt, Evelyn Meyers, Ruth Brandt, Zora Colborne, Ruth Meyers, Edith Buss and Beryl Colborne.

A masquerade party for members of Loyal Order of Moose and their friends will be given Jan. 27 at Moose temple. The committee in charge of the party consists of Earl Bates, chairman; Fred Zuehlke, E. E. Cahall, Arthur Boldt, B. C. Schroeder and Walter Shepherd.

Miss Marie Kampe, 228 S. Allen-st., entertained eight girls at a party Tuesday night. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by the Misses Leone Thies and Ruth Ashman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensesenbrun, 516 E. North-st., will entertain at a dinner Wednesday night in honor of Miss Jane Burrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burrall of Green Bay, and also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins of Appleton, who were married Dec. 31 at Philadelphia. Mrs. Jenkins formerly was Miss Margaret Bickley of Philadelphia. Covers will be laid for 16 guests. Bridge will be played after the dinner.

CHURCH UNION
STARTS PLANS
FOR LUNCHEONS

Plans have been completed by the two divisions of the Womans union of Memorial Presbyterian church for a series of "vanishing" luncheons to be given during January, February and March. Mrs. W. S. Mason, 416 N. Morrison-st., will be hostess at the first of the series at 2 o'clock Thursday at her home. Covers will be laid for six.

Each of the six guests at the luncheon at Mrs. Mason's home Thursday will be hostesses at similar luncheons at their homes this month, each entertaining five guests who in turn will give luncheons at their homes.

Two divisions of the Womans union of Memorial Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st., captain of Division No. 1, was hostess to her division at a regular business meeting. Division No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, 318 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. F. J. Foreman is chairman of the group. Plans were made for a food sale to be held Jan. 15 at the Heckert garage. Mrs. Blanche Kubitz was appointed chairman of arrangements for the sale.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for spring activities were made at the meeting of the Social Union of First Methodist church in the Social Union room of the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Company D, Mrs. J. L. Forbes, captain, was hostess. Approximately 50 ladies attended the meeting.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph church will attend Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass next Sunday morning after the mass the members will meet in the parish hall for the monthly breakfast and business meeting.

The Senior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will have a business meeting and social following its rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg will be hostess at the social.

The regular meeting of the Womans Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., is chairman of the luncheon committee and will be assisted by Mrs. George Wise, Mrs. Charles Wostenberg and Mrs. Harlow Wickert.

The Ladies Aid society of German Methodist Episcopal church is to meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Heckert, 808 N. Oneida-st. Regular business will be discussed.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Routine business is scheduled.

Officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters association will meet at the Catholic home at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The program for the coming year will be planned.

The Modern Interpretation of the Bible was the subject of an address by Dr. J. E. Peabody at the supper and meeting of the Worker's Council of First Congregational church at the church Tuesday evening. Approximately 14 teachers of the Sunday school attended the meeting. Lacey Horton, Sunday school superintendent was in charge of the meeting. The meetings of the Junior and Intermediate teachers which were to have been held following the Council meeting, were postponed.

The Sunday school board of First Methodist church will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Social Union room of the church. This is a regular meeting which is held every six weeks. Mrs. J. R. Denyes and the staff of teachers of the Junior department will be hostesses.

Approximately 35 young business and professional women of First Methodist church attended the I. B. club meeting and supper at the church Tuesday evening. A short business meeting was followed by a program of musical numbers. Miss Harriet Bounds was chairman of the supper committee.

The Junior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 5:30 Friday afternoon at the church. This will be the regular rehearsal.

There will be a meeting of the Womans union of St. John church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church. Regular business is scheduled.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church is to hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the church. A social will follow the regular business session.

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Jahn, 521 N. Wood-st. New officers will be elected for the coming year.

SAFETY SCHOOL HEADS
MEET TO DRAFT PROGRAM

The executive committee of the Foreman's safety school, which will open at the Appleton Vocational school in February, will meet at the local school at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to prepare a definite program. Several sectional committees will make reports. J. L. Sensesenbrun of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company is chairman of the executive committee. E. H. Jennings, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman of the school.

TOO MUCH GENEROSITY



Pretty Lady Robert James Ker, the former Josie Collins, act ess., explained in the London bankruptcy court that excessive generosity to her friends was largely responsible for her insolvency. Liabilities of \$20,000, with assets of less than \$500, were set forth by Lady Ker.

W. R. C. TO BE
HOST AT DINNER

The Womans Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will serve a dinner in connection with the installation of officers Friday night in Elk hall.

The dinner will be served at 12:30 Friday noon. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic from Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna, the Spanish American War veterans and their wives and members of the corps and their husbands will be guests at the dinner.

The business meeting will be held at 2:30 at which time new officers will be elected. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson is chairman of the dinner committee.

CARD PARTIES

The Franklin Mothers club will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Franklin school. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Cash prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Members of Loyal Order of Moose who attend the regular business meeting next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Moose temple, will be entertained at a card party after the short business session, according to plans made at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and a lunch will be served. Robert Zuehlke is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Plans for a series of six card parties to be given on consecutive Thursdays were made at the business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. The first of the series will be given at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Schafkopf and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

An open card party will be given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Sacred Heart school hall. Schafkopf and plumpsack will be played. Another open card party will be given at 7:30 Sunday evening. Schafkopf, plumpsack and skat will be played.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES
HOLD MONTHLY MEETINGS

Plans for the sophomore class party Jan. 21 at Appleton high school will be made at the monthly class meeting Thursday afternoon. Committees were appointed at the last meeting of the group. All classes will meet during the third period Thursday afternoon. The class gift to be given by the seniors to the school will be discussed. Senior support of the Clarion, high school yearbook, also will be included at this meeting.

All classes will hear reports and conduct discussions on ratings in the school spirit cup contest. An oral hearing will be held soon before the faculty committee in charge on points made by the classes during the first semester.

CRIPPLED SCHLAFFER TEAM
PLAYS KAUKAUNA QUINT

The Schlaffer Hardware Co. basketball team will go to Kaukauna Wednesday evening to play the Kaukauna Twenty-fives. Clarence Rylov, captain and manager of the team, will not play as he was injured in the last game with the American Legion team of Little Chute. He may not be able to be with the squad the rest of the season, he stated.

SCHULTZ IS
INSTALLED AS
HEAD OF CAMP

Albert Schultz was installed as commander of Charles O. Bacr camp. Spanish-American War veterans, at a meeting Monday evening in Armory G. Other officers installed were Aaron Zorbel, senior vice commander; Earl Hoffman, junior vice commander; Louis H. Josko, officer of the day; Joseph Dellin, officer of the guard; W. H. Zuehlke, chaplain; R. H. Wheeler, patriotic instructor; C. D. Peterman, instructor; Anson Lauer, musician; R. G. Sykes, quartermaster; Fred R. Morris, adjutant; Henry J. Behnke, sergeant; Norman H. Guentert, sergeant major; Jacob Meyer, senior color sergeant; James Demarest, junior color sergeant; Maurice S. Peerenboom, quartermaster sergeant; Joseph Hassman, Fred R. Morris and C. D. Peterman are trustees of the camp for one, two and three years, respectively.

Announcement was made by the program committee of a dance which will be given on Thursday evening, Jan. 27, in Armory G. Funds from the dance will be used for the benefit of the camp and to attempt to get the next state convention of the Spanish-American War veterans for Appleton. The camp will put in a strong bid for the meeting.

A committee was appointed to arrange a joint meeting of the local and neighboring camps to be held here later in January. All camps within a 10-mile radius will be invited.

An invitation from the Charles D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend a joint installation of officers of the post and the Womans Relief Corps was accepted by the camp and several members will attend. The installation will be held Friday afternoon at Elk hall.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Paul Ungrodt, graduate of Lawrence college, "boy mayor" of Washburn, and assemblyman from Bayfield-co., was recently announced to Miss Alice Elizabeth Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Washburn. Mr. Ungrodt was elected to the assembly in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Libal, 614 N. Durkeest, have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary, to Edward Nyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nyles of Kaukauna.

PERSONALS

Miss Mable Schultz left Wednesday for Ironwood, Mich., where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward Nasse.

Miss Mae Dunsin and Miss Eunice Wiegand will leave next Wednesday for Florida where they will be employed.

S. W. Reese returned from a business trip to New York city.

Mrs. Kenneth Bryant of Cincinnati, O., is spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ried, 541 N. Appleton-st.

Miss Ethel Blake and Ewald Scheurman, E. South River-st., returned Tuesday evening from Campbellport, where they visited relatives.

Byron Beveridge, formerly of Appleton, and now of Madison, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. B. Watrous of Providence, R. I., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carneson, E. Alton-st.

Choir Rehearsal
Concordia choir of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet for a rehearsal at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. The monthly meeting will take place after the rehearsal.

Petrified trees in the petrified forest, Navajo county, Arizona, are yielding varicolored caskets at the hands of expert stone-workers.

For the man who can't give up his golf long enough to take a drink, cutlery stores are featuring "mixes," or six-inch, silver stirring spoons, made in the form of mashies.

CLUB MEETINGS

The regular business meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance union will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Ayresworth, 219 N. Durkeest. Mrs. C. C. Nelson will have charge of the meeting.

The Gull's Glee club of Appleton Vocational school will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to formulate plans for the first informal party to be sponsored by the club at the school, next Thursday evening. Officers of the club are Miss Mary Gehman, president and Miss Dorothy Sprister treasurer.

Mrs. H. F. Hall, N. Oneida-st., was hostess to the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Schabo and Mrs. A. Burmeister were the prize-winners. Mrs. Ray Jenner-Jahn, N. Morrison-st., will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, W. Franklin-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Henry Miller. Mrs. Julius Homblotte, 126 E. Spring-st., will be hostess to the club next Tuesday.

The meeting of the General Review club scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 11. Mrs. Witte, W. Wisconsin-ave will be hostess at that time.

Five tables of cards were in play at the regular weekly meeting of Womans of Mooseheart legion Tuesday afternoon club Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Mrs. W. C. Fish and Mrs. Louis Lohman won prizes in bridge and Mrs. Ida Abendroth won the prize in schafkopf.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Levi Buman, son of Mrs. Munnie Buman, 823 W. Lorraine-st., and Miss Iva Apitz of Sherwood took place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Buman will make their home in Appleton.

BIBLE CLASS IS
ORGANIZED AT
TRINITY CHURCH

An adult Bible class to be known as the Trinity Bible class was organized at Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night. The organization will hold meetings every Sunday morning at 9:15.

Otto Tilly was elected president of the new class. Mrs. Pauline Luebben, vice president; Mrs. George E. Wait, Jr., secretary; Fred Ernst, treasurer; George E. Wait, Jr., teacher. Committees were appointed and include: Membership, Mrs. Anna Helm, Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Edward Deichen, Edward Kuehner, Julius Homblotte; social committee, Mrs. Otto Tilly, Mrs. Fred Ernst, Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Mrs. Pauline Luebben and Mrs. George E. Wait, Jr.; devotional, the Rev. J. L. Schreckenberg, chairman, George E. Wendt, Jr., and Edward K. Iker.

The class decided that 20 per cent of its offerings would go to the missions, 40 per cent to the Sunday school and the remainder will go into the Bible class treasury.

George E. Wait, teacher of the new organization, gave a talk on Class Organizations.

LODGE NEWS

Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 Thursday night in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

A regular business meeting of Elk lodge will be held Wednesday evening at Elk hall, according to James Balliet, exalted ruler. The meeting will open with a supper at 6:15. Committee reports will be made and routine business will be transacted.

Regular business was discussed at the meeting of Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday night in Gil Myse hall. Twenty-five members were present. Arthur Kobs is chairman of arrangements for the next social meeting on the Jan. 18.

Social Calender
For Thursday

- 2:00—Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church, with Mrs. Gust Jahn, 521 N. Wood-st., election of officers.
- 2:30—American Legion Auxiliary, program and business meeting at armory; executive meeting at 2 o'clock.
- 2:30—Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church, open card party, St. Joseph hall.
- 2:30—Womans union of St. John church, regular business meeting.
- 2:30—Womans Christian Temperance union, with Mrs. E. Ayresworth, 219 N. Durkeest.
- 2:30—Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, at church.
- 2:30—Christian Mothers society, Sacred Heart church, open card party at school hall.
- 7:45—Royal Neighbors, regular business, Odd Fellow hall.



The business of this French Shop has increased to such an extent that it has become necessary to enlarge our establishment.

We therefore are adding another display room equally as large as our French Room giving us three large spacious millinery parlors.

Up-to-date we have not been able to find an appropriate name for this large new room. Therefore we are going to ask our customers to send by mail their personal ideas of a name for this room which will contain an unusual large selection of very exclusive hats.

The person suggesting the name that is accepted can have for their effort the choice of a charming new Spring Hat selected from this new room on its opening day, the date of which will be announced later.

Remodeling
Sale

Offers Extra Low Prices
We are forced to move all our new Spring 1927 Hats that were in the French Room to the Fern room.

Original Values \$15, \$17 and \$20 selling out for only \$7.50 to \$10.

All Hats at greatly reduced prices to make more room for the carpenters.

There have been from 5 to 15 men working here for the past weeks.

50 Winter Hats, Values to \$9, Closing Out at Only 95c

Little Path Millinery
The Shop of Distinction
318 E. Washington-St.
Hemstitching and Picotting Done Here.

Going
Away?

Then, no doubt, you will wish a Shampoo and Marcel — Facial Treatment — Manicure before you leave.

Call for an appointment before and we will be glad to give you special attention.

Marinello Shop
Phone 4610W
Hotel Appleton

Appleton **GEENEN'S** Wisconsin
25th SEMI-ANNUAL
CHALLENGE SALE
Begins **SATURDAY Morning**
JANUARY 8th At 9 O'Clock
WAIT FOR IT
The Big Sale of the Season

CONGRESS GETTING READY TO PROBE BASEBALL SCANDAL

More Interest in Cobb and Speaker Than in Government, Lawmakers Find

BY BASON N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—Baseball having proven—at least in so far as the major leagues are concerned—its inability to govern itself, Congress will go into the game at least far enough to bring out the facts of the Speaker-Cobb episode.

That much seemed certain today. There is little chance that the Speaker-Cobb bill will be enacted at this time. What probably will happen is that the bill will be referred to a committee and the committee will order hearings.

The committee will have power to subpoena witnesses. So Judge Landis, President Heydler and Johnson, and the sixteen major league franchise owners will be invited before the committee with all their dirty linen. Thus the facts will be brought out in committee.

One thing certain prying members of Congress want to know is what happened at a meeting of the moguls at which the Speaker-Cobb thing was pushed out on Judge Landis. They think the transcript of the proceedings of this meeting might be much more interesting than the transcript of the Speaker-Cobb-Wood session with Landis.

Both senators and representatives who have read every word of the transcript given out by Landis, say it fails to show any connection of Speaker with the betting arrangement at all and that it fails to show guilt of Cobb.

Members of Congress who came back for the opening of Congress today say there is more interest in the Cobb-Speaker case than in any other national matter.

Members of the Congressional delegation from Texas, which is Speaker's home state, charge that Speaker and Cobb were lynched by Landis as neatly as any colored man was ever lynched anywhere in the United States. They ask if major league baseball cannot live except by lynch law then why major league baseball.

Here are some other reactions of the country brought back by returning members of Congress who spent the holidays among their constituents.

Baseball has ceased to be a sport and has become a business.

Men who would have fought you ten years ago if you would have questioned the integrity of baseball, think there is a funny look going to a lot of things.

Three successive seven game series cause many fans to believe that, although there is no formal understanding, no one owner objects to the series going seven games and seven games.

Golf is in a fair way to succeed baseball as the national game, in fact it has not already done so.

DRAFT RESOLUTIONS TO GO BEFORE CONVENTION

Arrangements for the appointment of several committees to draft resolutions were made at the weekly meeting of the Master Builders' association Tuesday evening in insurance bldg. The appointments are to be made by the president and announced later this week. Members of the committees will prepare resolutions in grade marking of lumber, and licensing of contractors. These resolutions will be brought before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Master Builders' association at Green Bay on Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

Greetings from Orient

A New Year's greeting from the Far East, was received by the Meyer Press Co., N. Morrison-st., from M. C. Modi and Co., providers of printing machinery and supplies, at 76 Kanewadi, Bombay, India.

The card shows a Hindu shaking hands across the ocean with Uncle Sam and is printed on a fine grade of hand made paper. Included in the greeting are several poems by Indian poets, including one by the famous Rabindramath Tagore, and a letter of greeting couched in the courteous terms of the Orient.

Two Hundred Ways Of Using Oranges and Lemons.

Oranges and lemons have a wide variety of uses. Housewives know citrus fruits are excellent additions to the menu, but many of them despair of new ways of serving them.

To aid in adding greater variety and healthfulness to the family table, a booklet of orange and lemon recipes has been prepared. The recipes have been made up and tested by recognized domestic science experts. They are simple and practical.

This booklet is offered to our readers. To obtain a copy merely fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing four cents in stamps for return postage and handling. Be sure your name and address are legible so there will be no delay and no mistake.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the ORANGE AND LEMON BOOK-LET.

Name

Street

City

State

STAGE And SCREEN

GOWNS THAT WILL STARTLE YOU!!

The "The Sensations of 1927" is unfolded before your eyes at Fischers Appleton Theatre Thursday, Jan. 13. You will gasp, rub your eyes, and think that the power of been transported into the realm of fairyland. No matter how many style shows you have witnessed, no matter where you have gone to look at things of sartorial splendor, new vistas will open up to you when you gaze at Charles George's extravagant and colorful revue.

Impossible to describe the visions of enchanting loveliness that will flit before your eyes during the two and a half hours of this magnificent spectacle. It takes sixty huge wardrobe trunks to transport these costumes from one city to another. The wealthiest women in society have longed to be able to purchase these Frenchy creations.

For many years it has been a conceded fact that the stage has set the fashion for all womanhood. Now along comes "The Sensations of 1927" to show you the latest fashions of the prevailing mode.

CIVILIZATION BREEDS IMPULSES TO GAMBLE

For as long as man became civilized and acquired the vices of civilization, men have sought for the magic sign of the "streak" for luck that would enable them to win at any game of chance they might try. In spite of the fact that religion, as such, condemns gambling, men have tried to invoke the power of the Deity to help them. Superstition has also played a prominent part in this eternal search for the "good touch" or "lucky break" as gamblers term it.

Some men are born gamblers and some will always lose. In the long run of course everybody loses if he insists upon playing continually. This is one of the theses with a powerful climax of "Sealed Lips," which comes to the New Bijou today and Thursday, starring Dorothy Revier with Cullen Landis.

There is something in the flash of the cards, for instance, that draws men back to them in spite of misfortune, again and again. In "Sealed Lips," according to preview notice, is an elaborate interior of an exclusive gambling house in operation. For those who do not care to visit where men gamble away the results of much hard labor in a few minutes, this scene should prove interesting.

MINISTRY PLAYS BIG PART IN WORLD AFFAIRS

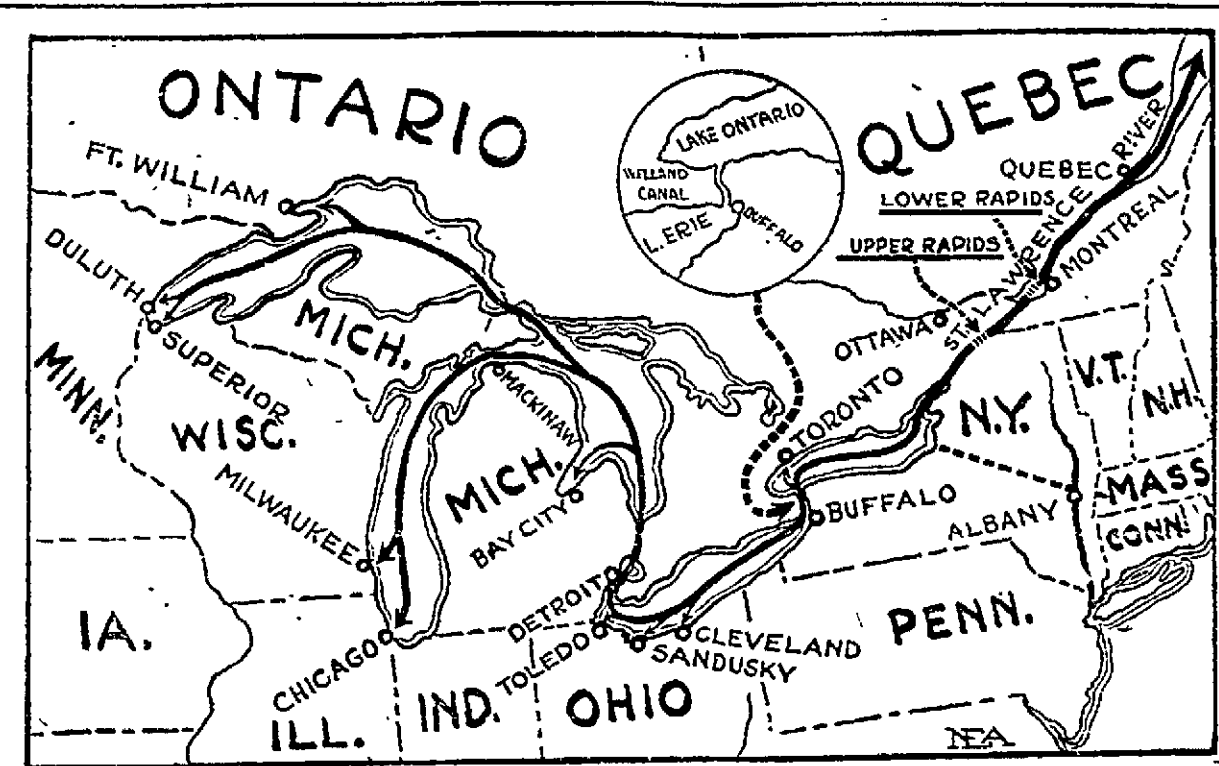
"Spiritual things are the big things of life because everything material comes from the mind in which the spiritual things arise," Dr. J. B. Peabody, pastor of First Congregational church said, in an address at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern, Tuesday noon. My Classification, the Ministry, was the subject of the address.

Dr. Peabody said that although the members of the ministry could not show any great material results of their work, such as great business organizations, wealth or large store or factory buildings, nevertheless, in making all these worldly things, the ministry played a great part.

Dr. Peabody talked on psychology to show that there are three factors which entered into this study. They are the conscious, the sub-conscious and the spiritual mind. Thoughts passed from the spiritual to the sub-conscious and then to the conscious mind, he said.

Miss Helen M. Prim, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim, returned to Chicago Tuesday after spending the holidays here with her parents.

HOOVER'S PLAN FOR OCEAN PORTS ON GREAT LAKES



This map shows the St. Lawrence canal route, construction of which jointly by the United States and Canada is recommended in a report by Secretary Hoover's commission. The heavy line shows the route chosen, down the St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario to the sea. The commission says that water power developments on this route would pay a large part of the cost. The dotted line across New York state shows the "All-American route" which was rejected as too expensive. Passage from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario would be by way of the existing Welland canal, now being reconstructed, the commission turning down a suggestion that a new canal around Niagara Falls be dug on American soil. Secretary Hoover asserts the waterway will be a boon to the mid-west, and estimates the period of construction at 10 years. Among cities not shown on the map which would benefit would be Erie, Pa., Ashtabula and Lorain, O., Alpena, Port Huron, Escanaba, Muskegon and Benton Harbor, Mich.; Gary, Ind.; Racine, Marinette, Manitowish, Green Bay and Sheboygan, Wis.

Autos Can Make Or Break Youth, Says College Dean

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
Champaign, Ill.—America's young generation, growing up in a world that even its elders cannot always understand, has been handed four keen-edged tools with which it can carve out for itself either salvation or damnation.

These tools are the automobile, the telephone, the moving picture and the radio.

That is the view of Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois, who helps to regulate the comings and goings of nearly 15,000 young people every year.

"The automobile," he said, "for the rising generation far more than for the grown-ups, is an instrument of distraction and waste of energy, an accelerator attachment for social irresponsibilities and the unproductive use of time."

STUDENT AUTOS BARRED

His comments come in connection with Illinois University's action in barring the use of autos by students.

"The auto's seductive appeal, through rapid change of scene, by day and night, and through escape from home and the former authority and control of family life, finds youth and middle age alike unprepared for right use and for restraint of abuses," he added.

But he isn't greatly worried. In the first place, Illinois University has found a solution. And in the second place Dr. Babcock has full confidence in youth.

"Just now the abuses are joyously rampant, but I take refuge after many years of dealing with rising generations in an undiminished faith in the fundamental soundness of their frank, open-eyed, right-mindedness. Taken as a whole, they are worth more in the market than their fathers were in their time."

"BOOTLEG" AUTOS

Meanwhile, with their own cars denied them, Illinois students who wish to ride enjoy whatever equivalent blessings they may find in a type of four-wheeled bootlegging which goes on in certain of the surrounding towns.

At bootleg prices a car may be driven away and in addition to the price of its hire the student pays an additional penalty for the silence of the owner who rents the machine.

Parents and Illinois Dad's Association, composed of the fathers and guardians of the students at the university, have voiced their approval of the carless campus, and university officials say they have no intention of restoring the old order.

"We are thoroughly satisfied with the results that have been obtained," says Dean Thomas Arkie Clark, who as secretary of the Council of Administration is charged with enforcement of the "no car" rule.

"DANGEROUS CONGESTION
"For a number of years before the rule went into effect there was a dangerous congestion of cars about the campus. This has been greatly alleviated. The rule also has put a stop to the waste of student time in foolish driving about. Boys and girls who formerly spent a large part of each day in cars now have time to do a little work. Better scholastic averages have resulted."

"The average 18-year-old is not especially noted for careful driving. Let him crowd five or six of his age—boys, girls or both—into a car made for three, and his driving is unlikely to be improved. Multiply this by thousands, each car coming and going, and you have some picture of the physical danger in student automobiles at a large institution."

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PROPERTY OWNERS ON LAWRENCE-ST TO FIGHT SEWERS

Many Residents Have Sewers and Will Oppose Paying for More

Several property owners on Lawrence-st are objecting to installation of sewers on that street by the city, but the common council does not care to pave a street without having a proper sewerage system beneath the pavement to carry storm waters, according to Robert M. Connelly, city engineer.

Owners on the east side of the court maintain that as their sewers are connected to the Appleton-st line they would derive no benefit from a sewer on the court and therefore should not be forced to help pay for a sewer there, he reports.

All land on the west side of the court is owned by J. J. Hauer, who has built his own private sewer on his property. Sometime ago Mr. Hauer started to build a sewer down the center of Lawrence-st, but he claims he was stopped by city officials. At this he decided to build the sewer on his own land.

Many property owners on both sides of the street oppose another sewer there, because they do not feel they should be made to pay for something from which they will derive no benefit, it is said.

"It would be an unwise policy for the city to put a pavement on this street with first laying a sewer underneath the pavement," Mr. Connelly said. "While the sewer may not be needed at the present time, in years to come, when present property owners have disposed of these lands, there will be need for a new sewer line and it will then be necessary to tear up the pavement to lay the sewer. Furthermore, the street will slant toward the south and a sewer must be constructed beneath the pavement to carry storm waters back to the Lawrence-st sewer."

One way of settling the difficulty, according to Mr. Connelly, would be for the city to stand the expense of constructing the sewer. The matter is to come before the common council at the monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

HENS LIKE WINE

Paris.—A hen's production index figure is increased if she has a nip of wine occasionally, according to several French agricultural teachers. Tests recently made showed that the hens given wine moderately laid more eggs.

BALLARD CONFIRMED AS STATE PROPERTY HEAD

Madison —(AP)—Clinton B. Ballard, Appleton, formerly state treasury agent was appointed superintendent of property Tuesday by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman. The appointment was reported Monday but was not confirmed until Tuesday.

Mr. Ballard, whose home is in Appleton, succeeds John Meeks who figured in the \$12,000 addressograph controversy with Governor Zimmerman while the latter was secretary of state.

FRENCH COMPOSERS TURN TO MUSIC FOR FILMS

Paris — (AP) — Prospects that every moving picture production sent out will have its own orchestral score has caused leading French composers to turn their attention to this new and rich field of artistic expression.

Music composed by Paul Ladmirault, for "La Brierie," a French peasant tragedy film, was performed at the Padeloup Concerts, and even without the pictures, made an excellent impression.

TELEPHONE

3 DAYS
Starting Today
Mat. 2 and 3:30: 25c
Eve. 7 and 9:00: 30c

GENTLEMEN PREFER 'EM!
— AND YOU'LL PREFER —

Just Another Blonde

to any other movie you've seen in months!

First National Pictures

Mack Sennett
Comedy
Pathe News

— WITH —

Dorothy Mackaill-Jack Mulhall
Louise Brooks and William Collier, Jr.

N 60-62 K NonocK

A Genuine High Test Gasoline

20⁶/₁₀

The Regular Low Test Price

Marston Bros. Co.

Established 1878

— Last Times —
TONIGHT

Curtiss and Bells

ALL STAR CIRCUS

10 Acts 20 People
20 Trained Animals

AND ON THE SCREEN

The Story of a Girl Who
Loved Not Wisely But Too
Men.

Florence Vidor
with
CLIVE BROOK
GRETA NISSEN

In
**'THE
POPULAR SIN'**

It Could Happen Only In
Frisky Paris

THURSDAY ONLY
Laura La Plante
'HER BIG NIGHT'

Next Week
THURSDAY Jan. 13

of 1927

with
**BARBARA
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smile and her prank-
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SEALED LIPS

DOROTHY REVIER
CULLEN LANDIS LINCOLN STEDMAN

She Sealed Her Lips in the Face of Great Danger. The
Man She Loved Turned Against Her. She Was Silent When
a Word Would Have Saved Her. Her Honor at Stake,
Yet Beautiful Margaret Blake Was Silent — WHY?

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\$13.95 Leather Coats, Horsehide—Sale Price	\$11.16
\$2.39 to \$5.00 All Wool Flannel Shirts going at	\$1.91 to \$4.00
\$2.50 to \$5.50 Cooper's Underwear, 100% wool. Sale Price	\$2.00 to \$4.40
\$1.98 to \$4.00 Geo. P. Ide Dress Shirts. Sale Price	\$1.58 to \$3.20
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Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton Street
"Buy Out of the High Rent District and Save Money"

LA WRENCE, ORANGE CAGEMEN GO THROUGH RAGGED WORKOUT

Local Basket Quintets Show Little Good Play Week Before 1st Games

Briese and Heideman Look Best; Practice Is Ragged and Slow

There will be no joy in Appleton for sport fans next weekend unless the two local cage squads, playing their first conference games of the 1927 season, improve greatly the remainder of the week over their showing Tuesday evening when they practiced at Army G. The Orangeclads beat the Oshkosh high here Friday night while the Lawrence men meet Lake Forest college at Lake Forest in the first game of the W-I loop. The teams went through a short game.

Play of both teams was ragged and slow in the workout Tuesday afternoon only the work of Briese and the shooting of Heideman bringing hope to the Blue fans, while most of the Shieldsmen showed the form which will be needed to whip Oshkosh Friday night.

Coach George Christoph worked every man on his first squad using Sundt, Hanke and even Capt. Grove at center. Briese and Heideman held down the guards except when the Blue lead, er tried the jump position which time Hillman worked with Briese. At forwards Heideman, Clark, Fortz, Bent and others were tried out, with the shooting of Heideman promising a few Blue baskets. Briese played a good game both on offense and defensive, dribbling the ball down the floor, breaking fast and receiving return passes under the hoop for his line.

Coach Shields also shifted his lineup several times giving 12 men chances to play. At forwards Reetz, Lutz, Strutz, Murphy and Rector saw work with Reetz, Laird and Catlin at center and Stenbergs, Pfeiffer, Kuntz, Johnston, Moore and Lutz tried the guard jobs.

One combination which worked fair had Stenberg and Pfeiffer or Kuntz at guards, Reetz at center and Strutz and Lutz at forwards. Another had Strutz and Reetz, forwards; Laird, center and Lutz and Stenbergs at guards. Moore worked in well at running guard but he will be ineligible until the Manitowoc game.

BEST IN TEX



WELDON MASON

When you're the best high school football player in Texas you're some player. Texas sports writers agree on Weldon Mason, star halfback of the Waco High Tigers.

It was "Kitty" Katchart this season who led the Waco high school team to the championship of Texas over 500 other teams and Weldon Mason, above, who did most of the 1926 team at the top, has been chosen to pilot what appears another championship team in 1927.

VALLEY CUE TOURNEY TO START ON MONDAY

A round robin pocket billiard tournament open to the ten best players in the Fox river valley, will start Monday at the Pindle and Reumke billiard rooms. An entry fee of \$5 will be required from each player and all entry money will go into first, second, third and fourth place prizes. A prize of \$10 also will be awarded for high run and \$5 for the best game played in the least number of innings. First prize will be \$25, second, \$12, third, \$8 and fourth, \$5.

Each player will meet every foe once with percentage determining the winner. Harold Pindle, state billiard champ, recently returned from the world's tourney at Philadelphia, will be in charge of the meet which will be played under national tourney rules with an official referee at each game.

Seven players already have applied for entry and three more will be able to enter the meet. Competition is said to be keen with the possible winner a tossup. Entries to date are D. McCoy, L. Gurnee, R. Corey, H. Oaks, H. Liethen, A. Starby and S. Bunker.

MAX CAREY TO CAPTAIN DODGERS IN 1927 RACE

Brooklyn-Wilbert Robinson, manager, announced that Max Carey not only would be with the Robins the coming year but would also captain them again. At the same time Uncle Robby announces he will be in his old position on the coaching line.

Cleveland—(P)—Billy Wallace, Cleveland won a technical knockout over Cuddy DeMarco, Pittsburgh (2).

Willie LaMorte, Cleveland, defeated Happy Atherton, Indianapolis (6).

Los Angeles, Calif. — Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia, beat Johnny Adams, San Bernardino (10).

TERQUOISE Won 3 Lost 0

A. Hartzheim 129 110 112 351
E. Schuller 131 140 125 426
H. Stark 158 120 151 429
H. Schommer 143 141 145 439
L. Versteegen 168 152 155 485
Handicap 55 855 85 255

TOTALS 834 748 733 2375

SAPPYHRES Won 1 Lost 2
L. Sheldon 169 93 165 267
W. O'Neil 127 133 169 425
H. Recker 167 149 129 426
H. Guckenburg 161 141 135 437
A. Faas 160 150 177 517
Handicap 208 198 198 324

TOTALS 832 809 814 2445

ONIX Won 2 Lost 1
Rev. Edepski 144 139 151 435
Kallonen 172 118 129 421
Bergman 152 121 159 432
Van Handle 138 121 132 391
J. Heigl 153 153 177 523
Handicap 93 93 98 294

TOTALS 838 741 847 2486

LADIES LEAGUE

PEACHES Won 3 Lost 0
L. Black 135 165 114
D. Timmers 111 169 99
I. Glasnap 109 143 148
C. Boehme 106 96 121
R. Lehrer 83 79 69

TOTALS 564 555 576

PEARS Won 0 Lost 3
I. Amend 132 132 132
H. Glasnap 122 132 119
L. Black 57 35 82
H. Lehrer 121 162 91
J. Kitzinger 35 58 67
Handicap 29 39 29

TOTALS 536 549 530

COOKEMEN SQUEEZE OUT 30-28 VICTORY OVER FOND DU LAC

Comeback of Downstaters Threatens K-C Lead of Opening Periods

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly — The K. C. Athletics tightened their hold on first place in the Wisconsin State basketball league Tuesday evening by defeating Fond du Lac in a hard fought battle by a 30-28 count.

The Athletics lead 7-5 at the close of the first chapter and 13-9 at the end of the half but Fond du Lac, led by the shooting of McKinley Geldnich, and Fitzpatrick evened the score so that the third period ended in a 20-20 tie.

In the first period Kimberly took a slight lead when Pope, led forward, caged a basket, but Brown of Fond du Lac followed with a free throw. Two baskets by Scheurle, and two free throws by Pope to one free throw by Adrian for Fondy put Kimberly six points ahead but Fondy again threatened when Brown got two free throws, McKinley a basket and Steinbarth a free throw. The game was decided in the last few minutes of play when Williams dropped in a ringer and the Athletics held the invaders to one point.

Williams caged five baskets for ten of his team's points and Scheurle was next highest scorer for the Athletics with seven points. Pope scored six points, Cooke, four, and Koll three. Fitzpatrick, McKinley and Geldnich displayed the best ball for the losers. Tuesday's game was the fifth straight win for the K. C. men in the loop since losing the opening encounter to Plymouth.

Fond du Lac

	F.G.	FT.	P.P.
Fitzpatrick, R. F.	4	0	1
McKinley, L. F.	2	3	3
Adrian, C. J.	0	2	4
Geldnich, R. G.	3	0	0
Brown, L. G.	0	1	2
Steinbarth, L. G.	0	1	0
	9	10	10

K. C. Athletics

	F.G.	FT.	P.P.
Koll, R. F.	1	1	3
Pope, L. F.	2	2	0
Williams, C. J.	5	0	3
Scheurle, R. G.	3	1	3
Cooke, L. G.	1	2	4
Frossetto, L. G.	0	0	1
	12	6	14

Kimberly high school squad defeated the Hilbert high school crew in the preliminary tilt by a 6-2 score.

Vander Velden starred for Kimberly and Statzian caged Hilbert's only basket.

The Valley conference basketball chase gets under way on Friday night, aside from West Green Bay and Appleton all of the teams have engaged in preliminary encounters with better than average success. If it was a turf derby, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc would probably go to the post carrying the most money.

"Red" Smith, who has been spending the Xmas holidays at his home, Locks home, faces a busy spring at Notre Dame. Smith is the captain of the Catholics nine and is rated as one of the best backstops in intercollegiate ball. Last season, Smith hit 400 plus for the South Bend ball club.

Rex Enright, Baldy McGaw and Jack Macauliffe, a trio of Packer footballers, are playing basketball with the Rockford Bulls. Late last fall when the Bay figured on putting a topnotch pro team in the field, it was around this trio of cagers that the foundation for a winning five was to be laid.

Doo Delmore's Two Rivers club is finding the going much stiffer than expected in the State basketball wheel. To date, they have dropped two out of their five games. Plymouth and Kimberly are showing surprising form while the Kohler quintet is beginning to show signs of their real form.

Bert Elliott has quit his basketball "touring" activities and is only playing for Plymouth. And he is looking better than ever in his "single trace" harness. In nearly every game this season, Elliott has been leading the procession when the totals for field baskets were figured up.

The baseball bee has started buzzing around in Oshkosh already. Manager Bruce Noel in a pre-season statement comes to bat with the forecast that his Carvers will be just as strong as in 1926. The Oshkosh management claims that 1927 is sure to see the greatest year of baseball in the Fox river valley.

Plans for the state K. C. bowling tournament in Fond du Lac are pretty well completed and the committee in charge is hopeful of a record breaking turn out of pin busters. Cities from Northwestern Wisconsin will send a young army of teams to the athletic classic, according to official reports.

LONDON WIDOWERS SHOW FAVOR FOR SPINSTERS

London—(P)—Widowers prefer spinners when remarrying it is revealed in matrimonial statistics published by the London County council.

The London marriage records show, says the booklets, that during the last recorded year there were nearly twice as many widowers who took single women as life partners as compared with those who wed widows. The difference between the number of widows who married widowers and those who wed bachelors was very small.

Dance. 12 Cors., Sun.

Unbroken Lineup Aided Indians To Take Second

Cleveland—Aside from good pitching, no one thing helped the Cleveland Indians more to finish second in the American League last year, than the ability of former Manager Tris Speaker to present an unbroken lineup during the greater part of the season.

When the team journeyed north from the training camp at Lakeland, Fla., Speaker announced his lineup and stuck to it to the very finish.

Catcher Luke Sewell was laid up for practically a month because of injuries, otherwise the Indians might have set quite a record for few changes in lineup. Even at that, Sewell caught in 125 games, more than any other catcher in the league.

Freddie Spurgeon at second base enjoyed a like honor, playing in more games than anyone else at that position. He also led the league in chances handled.

Joe Sewell didn't miss a game. He dropped out of two or three in which he started, for a rest. George Burns missed only three contests.

In the outfield, Summa played every game, Speaker failed to start in only five, while Jamieson's name failed to appear in the lineup in eleven.

In addition George Uhle pitched more innings than any other twirler. Proving that next to tight pitching, was a good defense, made possible by regularity of play, that made the Indians runnerup to the Tankees.

APPLETON PUCKSTERS BEAT MENASHA SQUAD

The Appleton Independent hockey squad defeated the Menasha Rounders New Years day at the Third ward ice rink in a hard-fought, exciting game, 3-0. The Appleton boys scored in the first period when Arnold Buss marked up a counter. Lyonel Krueger and Eddie Helms added two more in the final periods of play.

The lineup:
Menasha—W. Adrian, C. A. Casey, L. W. A. Benck, R. W. Fahrbach, R. D. W. Boyce, R. D. Morgan, L. D. F. Adrian, G. F.

Independents — J. McHugh, C. E. Helms, L. W. F. Buss, R. W. L. Krueger, L. D. A. Buss, R. D. A. Sommers, R. D. A. Forster G. T.

"COLD WATER" CAUSES SWIMMER TO QUIT RACE

Los Angeles—(P)—Traffic congestion in the channel between Santa Catalina Island and the California mainland, Jan. 15, when swimmers will throng the waters in a try for the \$40,000 prize money offered by William Wrigley, Jr., was lessened to the extent of one mermaid Wednesday when Miss Clarabelle Barrett, New Rochelle, N. Y., school teacher withdrew.

Miss Barrett said that currents of extremely cold water are a barrier which no contestant can hope to overcome.

Seattle—John Lester John, N. Y., defeated Tiny Herman, Tacoma (6).

Close In, One Hand Shot Important In Cage Game

The short, or "close in" shot is perhaps the most important shot a basketball player attempts. Technique is important in long shots, but the element of luck is present there to a much larger degree than in the case of short shots. The short shot can be made in such a way as to be practically a "sure thing." The number of short shots which a team gets during a game are comparatively few, and since the short shot presents such a fine chance to score, it is highly important that these attempts at the basket should be deadly.

Generally speaking, in a basketball game "two" hands are better than one," but in the case of the short shot this is not true, for the "close in" shot can be made more accurately with one hand than with two and at the same time is a harder shot to guard than the "two-handed shot."

In making this short shot the player should first of all get up in the air as high as possible, with the shooting arm fully extended toward the basket. Many players make the mistake here of getting a good jump and then failing to extend the arm fully. It seems merely a matter of common sense to know that the longer you can keep

the ball under your control on its flight to the basket, the less the chance of error.

Another important point is in the way the ball leaves the hand. It should roll off the tips of the fingers in such a manner that the palm of the hand leaves the ball to the player as the ball leaves the hand. In other words, the hand is not behind the ball pushing it on its way—(this results in "overshooting" in a "hard" shot)—but rather the ball is gently laid against the backboard and allowed to drop through the hoop. The correct shot ball hitting backboard first and then dropping through the basket is much softer than the other method of shooting them "straight in."

Note these points in the illustration:

1. The high jump;
2. The fully extended arm;
3. The ball leaving from the tips of the fingers—the palm of the hand toward the player.

Olsen, former Wisconsin all-western guard, was cage coach at Ripon for many years. His team won many Little Five Titles, beating Blue squads.

CARDS OPEN SEASON WITH INDIANA CREW

Two of Strongest Teams in Big Ten Clash in an Opener Saturday

Madison—(P)—Gathering speed in each succeeding contest, the University of Wisconsin's basketball team returned to Madison Tuesday and began preparations for the conference opening against Indiana University Saturday night.

A powerful intersectional team and an enthusiastic Cleveland audience was left in the wake of the Badgers spectacular 31 to 24 victory over Syracuse Monday night. From the start of the game the Wisconsin forwards sank long and short shots through the net while the guards held the eastern team at bay.

Against Indiana, however, the Badgers will encounter probably the strongest team in the Big Ten and one favored to close the winter campaign at the top of the loop. Past performance gives the Badgers a decided edge, former invasions having resulted in Wisconsin victories.

This year, with veterans and high point scores of the conference in the lineup, the Indiana team will be favored to win and only perfect basketball on the part of Menawell's men will enable them to emerge a winner.

Andrews and Kowalczyk, forward and center respectively, led the Badgers' offense at Cleveland while Merkel and Berman stopped the easterners' forward threats. The defensive job of the Cardinal five will be greatly increased Saturday when Becker, Krueger and other Crimson flashers swing into action in the little old gym.

FORMER MENASHA PUG WANTS LOCAL FIGHTS

Jabber Jung, well-known to Valley sport fans as one of the best boxers produced in Menasha, would like to return to Appleton, Oshkosh and other valley cities for matches this winter, according to a letter received by a friend in Menasha. Jung now is working with a string of boxers at a Chicago gymnasium and is in first-class condition from constant training.

He states that he is to have a good boxer for the preliminaries who trains with him constantly and is in good condition. The youth is "a corker" and would make good easily," Jabber writes.

Michigan 39, Maryland 25.
Washington 35, St. Louis 24.
Kansas 37, Drake 13.
Butler 40, Muncie Normal 38.
Mississippi 40, Sewanee 13.
Ohio University 38, Florida 29.
CARLETON 39, INDIANA 31.
Depauw 45, Indiana State 32.

First National Bank of Appleton, Wis.

December 31, 1926

Notice To Stockholders
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1927, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier

Successful Purple Grid Mentor Appointed Coach Of 1927 Badger Machine

Glenn Thistlethwaite to Handle Card Gridders; Little to Direct

Chicago—(P)—The Herald and Examiner says the University of Wisconsin's athletic board has announced the appointment of Glenn Thistlethwaite, Northwestern University football coach as head grid coach of the Badgers.

Thistlethwaite will assume command of the Madison squad next fall, his contract with Northwestern expiring in June.

Harry Steger, backfield coach at Northwestern, is being mentioned as successor to Thistlethwaite.

Madison—(P)—Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach at Northwestern university for the past five years will act in a similar capacity at the University of Wisconsin next fall.

Announcement of Thistlethwaite's selection was made Wednesday by George Little, athletic director at the University here, and followed the statement by the athletic council that Mr. Little would be empowered to select a new coach.

Under the arrangement Mr. Little will devote his entire time to directing athletics at the Badger school while Thistlethwaite will be in complete charge of football.

During the five years Thistlethwaite has been at the helm of Purple grid-iron activities, Northwestern has risen from the ranks of the lowly in Big Ten competition to share conference honors with Michigan in 1926. The meteoric rise of Thistlethwaite coached machines has also left a trail of all-American material, topped by Ralph "Moon" Baker, halfback.

Other stars developed by the new Badger coach include Tim Lowry, center; "Tiny" Lewis, fullback; Vic Gustafson, halfback and Johnson and Fishen on the forward wall.

Thistlethwaite graduated from Earlham college, Indiana, and later coached nine years at Oak Park High school, succeeding Robert Zuppke, present university of Illinois coach. There he produced some of the outstanding high school teams in the country.

With the signing of a contract with the Badger school rumors that the Purple mentor would leave were finally verified although Texas University officials were reported to have made efforts to obtain his services.

Headed by Director Little, the Badger coaching staff will boast of a strong personnel next fall that includes Tom Lieb, line coach, assisting Thistlethwaite; Guy Sundt, Uetz and Slaughtier, although changes may be made when the head coach takes charge.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

FOUR SPORT PILOTS OUT FOR OKLAHOMA BASKETBALL SQUAD

Norman, Okla.—Captains of four sports on the campus of the University of Oklahoma are competing for positions on the 1926-27 basketball team. Hugh McDermott, basketball coach has announced. The four captains are Gene West, basketball; Granville Norris, football captain-elect; Dick Jones, baseball captain-elect and Leslie Niblack, cross-country captain-elect, 1927.

West and Niblack are virtually sure of letters in easing work this season. West already has two letters apiece, in basketball and baseball, and Niblack a letter each in cross-country and football. Norris and Jones have never lettered in basketball season.

WESTERN WOMENS GOLF MEET AT LAKE GENEVA

Chicago—(P)—The women's western golf championship next summer will be decided on the links of the Lake Geneva Country club, Lake Geneva, Wis., on Aug. 22, it was decided by the board of governors.

A partial revision of the handicap lists was also ordered. It was decided that players with handicaps up to including 26 would continue this year under last year's plan, which added 20 per cent to their club handicap for association events.

Members with handicaps of 21 to 24 will be admitted to play in the major association events without having the 20 per cent additional tacked on.

NOTRE DAME HEADS '27 GRID CARD OF TROJANS

Los Angeles—Southern California's football schedule for 1927 has been completed with the signing recently of Colorado University. Notre Dame heads an impressive list of 10 games. The Notre Dame game will be held in Chicago Dec. 3.

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I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, Jan. 16.

Name Age

Address

(Check the events you wish to enter)

<p>Junior Boys (14 years and younger)</p> <p>220 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>440 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years)</p> <p>440 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>880 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Senior Men (18 years and over)</p> <p>220 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>440 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Mile race . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Junior Girls (15 years and younger)</p> <p>220 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>440 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Senior Girls (16 years and over)</p> <p>220 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>880 yard dash . . . <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Mail to</p> <p>Bring to Skating Editor of Post-Crescent</p>
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SHIP BUILDING IS LARGE INDUSTRY IN BADGER STATE

Wisconsin and Michigan
Leading Inland States in
This

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—Wisconsin and Michigan continue to be the leading inland ship-building states, the Department of Commerce announced Tuesday, making public data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers taken in 1926.

In the nation establishments engaged primarily in ship and boat building, including repair work, reported for the year 1925 a combined output valued at \$177,151,000, a decrease of 16.3 per cent as compared with \$215,232,000 for 1923, the last preceding census year. The value of output as reported for this industry does not include the total value of completed vessels, but only the value of the work done during the year. No data were collected from shipbuilding plants owned and operated by the Federal government.

The total for 1925 was made up as follows: Steel vessels of 5 gross tons and over—number launched, 369; gross tonnage, 242,028 value of work done during the year, \$35,329,000. Wooden vessels of 5 gross tons and over—number launched, 855; gross tonnage, 109,707; value of work done during the year, \$10,150,000. Boats of less than 5 gross tons, valued at \$6,175,000. Value of work done in 1925 on vessels under construction but launched prior to the beginning or after the close of the year—steel vessels, \$16,435,000 wooden vessels, \$1,849,000. Amount received for repair work on steel vessels, \$81,501,000; on wooden vessels, \$27,004,000. The total amounts received for repair work, \$89,195,000, formed 59.2 per cent of the aggregate value of all work done during the year.

Of the 564 establishments reporting for 1925, 26 were located in New York, 51 in California, 45 in New Jersey, 41 in Massachusetts, 32 in Washington, 23 in Maine, 24 in Maryland, 24 in Virginia, 23 in Florida, 21 in Ohio, 19 in Connecticut, 19 in Pennsylvania, 18 in Michigan, 15 in Wisconsin, 14 in Louisiana, 13 in Oregon, 11 in Illinois, 10 in Minnesota, and the remaining 61 in 15 other states and the District of Columbia. In 1923 the industry was represented by 567 establishments, the decrease to 564 in 1925 being the net result of a loss of 79 establishments and a gain of 75. Of the 79 establishments lost to the industry, 22 were idle, 24 had gone out of business prior to the beginning of 1925, 8 reported work other than shipbuilding as their principal activity and were therefore transferred to other industries, and 30 reported products valued at less than \$5,000.

The Chicago Art Institute points out a new way to make money—invest in art. A Chicago waiter bought a picture, three years ago, paying for it in installments. He has been offered twice the cost price.

LITTLE JOE



CHURCH NIGHT SUPPERS RESUMED THIS WEEK

Resumption of the church night suppers and services of First Congregational church, which ended at Thanksgiving day for the holiday period, will take place at 6:15 Thursday night at the church. The services will extend throughout the winter.

Thursday evening a program of church music will be given, featured by a talk on Ministry of the Organ by Prof. John Ross Frampton of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McGready will sing and a group of choristers from the conservatory, led by Dean Carl J. Watterman, will illustrate phases of church music. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the church, will lead a short devotional service. The board of deacons is in charge of the services. Roy Marston is chairman of the board.

VALLEY CONFERENCE OFFICIALS TO MEET

Officials will be selected and the schedule for the 1927 football season will be prepared at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Athletic conference at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay Thursday afternoon and evening. Representatives in the conference from West Green Bay high school will act as hosts.

The annual election of officers will be held. H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, was president of the conference in 1926. Local representatives at the session will be Mr. Helble, Joseph Shields, athletic coach, and J. Raymond Walsh, faculty athletic manager.

CHINESE LEGISLATOR
Honolulu—The first American citizen of Chinese ancestry will take his place as a territorial legislator when the law making body assembles soon after the first of the year. Yew Char, born and educated in Honolulu, who began life as a bootblack on the streets, and by profession a photographer, was successful at his first try in politics. "I desired to carry out in some greater and more responsible manner, my duty as an American citizen," is the way Yew Char comments upon his success.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

FARMERS' DEMAND REACHES CAPITAL

McNary Bill or Nothing Is Ultimatum of Agricultural Organizations

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—With the House Committee on Agriculture ready to begin hearings on farm relief Thursday representatives from farm organizations from all over the country were trekking into Washington Wednesday. There was a noticeable increase in the number of representatives of southern farm organizations here as a result of the consummation of the wedding of the west and the south of St. Louis in November when Southern Cotton and Rice Growers and Western Grain and Cattle producers drafted their famous 3,000 word declaration.

George N. Peck, Moline, Illinois, remains the leader of the amalgamated western and southern forces as he was when the demand for legislation was chiefly a corn belt affair. The McNary-Haugen bill in a slightly different dress must be Queen of the May, or there will be no maypole dance, the farm leaders decree. In plain fact the bill in slightly and exceedingly minor difference has been introduced by Senator McNary, Oregon, Representative Haugen, Iowa, and Representative Fulmer, South Carolina. It might be called the McNary-Haugen-Fulmer bill. Indeed, it might be called the Lowden idea.

Representatives of farm organizations came to town for the hearings Thursday asserting that they would accept any "pink pills for pale farmers." They say that ever, conceivable plan of farm relief has been discussed at representative meetings for years, that the result of the best thought of all the discussions is the McNary-Haugen bill.

How extensive will be the hearings before the House Agriculture committee has not yet been determined, and no move has been made by the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry toward hearings. The House Committee after meeting Thursday may adjourn until next Tuesday when the national grange will present their case advocating the national debtenture plan. The coming into the fight for relief by the National Grange, a conservative eastern organization, lends strength to the relief movement even though it does not follow the plan made by the amalgamated Southerners and Westerners at St. Louis.

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HEALTH TALKS

By J. A. PANNECK, D. C.
Palmer Chiropractor
and Writer



Chiropractic teaches that your body is likened to a great building, occupied by a number of perfectly constructed machines (organs) each having a specific work to do: back of this the cerebro spinal nervous system which furnishes the power to enable them to do their work.

If these machines are not doing their work properly, there is a pressure somewhere along the spinal column interfering with function from the brain, dynamo, or seat of life, going to these machines or organs.

Chiropractic teaches that the life principle, or the something called Innate Intelligence builds the body from a parent cell into an adult organism, and that through all the circling years of life this something co-ordinates the physical functions, heals the wounds of the body, mends its breaks, regulates its temperature, and performs the miracle of changing common food into living flesh and blood.

Chiropractic teaches that disease is lack of normal function or functions of one or more of the tissue of the body; health is complete normal function of all tissue of the body—co-ordination between the brain and tissue. In other words full impulsion of all tissue by means of their respective nerve feeders.

Medicine does not attempt to explain by what mysterious process the drugs are directed to the affected parts. Do these drugs go to the stomach and inquire the road to the liver, kidneys, heart, lungs, or some other diseased part and rebuild the broken down diseased tissue, and if it does, why can't it do the same work on the outside of the body that it is supposed to do inside the body.

It is in answer to this question that we find the fundamental difference between Chiropractic and all other professions engaged in getting the sick people well.

For your health appointment phone 4319. Office 215 W. College Ave. Over State Lunch. Licensed and Registered in Wis.

PRINCIPALS SELECT DATES FOR EXHIBITS

Annual Exhibitions of High School Work Will Be Early Next May

High school exhibits will be held from May 3 to 9, it was decided at a meeting of principals of the junior and senior high schools Tuesday morning with Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. McKinley junior high school will have its demonstrations Wednesday May 3; Appleton high school, Thursday, May 4; Wilson junior high school, Friday, May 5; and Roosevelt junior high school, Monday, May 9.

A report on the work of filling first extinguishers was made by the principals. Science students were assigned the task in the fall. Those from the senior high school attended to those in the school and in the grade schools, and the junior high school pupils filled extinguishers in their buildings.

The mimeographed book on "Art" written and compiled by Miss Dorothy Klippner, art supervisor in the schools, was examined and discussed by the principals. It will be used as a textbook in the social science classes of all grades in the junior high schools this year. It was decided. After this trial, it will be determined which grade is best suited for the course.

"Our Earth and Its Neighbors," the work in astronomy recently completed by Miss Irma Roemer of the Wilson junior high school, also was discussed. This will be used in the science courses at the junior high schools.

Work in both projects probably will be started after the beginning of the second semester.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS WILL HOLD AUTO SHOW

Appleton automobile dealers will have an automobile show in Armory G this winter. It was decided at a meeting at the Conway hotel Tuesday. The date was not selected but will be announced at a meeting planned for next Tuesday. Ten dealers will be represented in the show.

J. T. McCann acted as chairman of the meeting and appointed a committee.

All Around Wisconsin

Catherine Miracole, 29, of 724 Milwaukee-st., Milwaukee, was slashed in the throat with a razor following an argument with Francesco Ferraro 27, of the same address. Monday night, Surgeons at Emergency hospital took 17 stitches to close the wound. The woman, mother of a 2-year-old child, told police she had lived with Ferraro for six years. They lived in Chicago until six months ago when they took over a small grocery store at 724 Milwaukee-st. The argument is alleged to have started when Ferraro returned from a trip and found the furniture taken away because he had made no payments.

With the marriage license business in La Crosse slowly declining, and with only seven marriage licenses issued in December, County Clerk Hubert D. Staats announced Monday afternoon that the first couple to apply for a license in 1927 would be given one free of charge.

The Cork school district, in the town of Pleasant Prairie west of Kenosha, is ready to begin all over again in matters of educating the 62 pupils who have been attending school in what State Supt. John Callahan has pronounced the worst country schoolhouse in the state. A new board has been named by Town Clerk John E. Jones to replace the three who resigned Dec. 31 after months of discord over the matter of expanding building facilities for the district. The retiring board included Lee White, clerk; Frank Gantzer, treasurer, and William Tobin, director the latter two having been leaders of the two opposing factions in the district. Mrs. Mary G. Evans, director; Emil G. Otto, clerk, and Christian Norgaard, treasurer, compose the new board.

Two persons injured in automobile accidents within the last few days died early Tuesday. Clarence Schloemer, 35, R. 4, Woodlawn ave., West Allis died at the Milwaukee-co hospital of a skull fracture suffered when his

to make temporary arrangements for the show. A report will be made at the Tuesday meeting. Those who will act on the committee will be O. R. Kloehn, Clarence St. John, and Gordon Radtke.

NEW OFFICERS KEEP OUT OF LAWMAKING

Leviton and Reynolds Agree That Writing Laws Isn't Their Business

Madison — (AP) — Two of the three principal administrative officers of the state have no specific legislation in mind that they will endorse or condemn upon its being presented before the coming legislature. A survey of some of the principal state officers reveals that state treasurer Solomon Leviton and Attorney General John W. Reynolds will not, at least in their present views of things, suggest legislation to committees or representatives.

Mr. Leviton was emphatic in his decision "never to go before the legislature asking this and that," while Mr. Reynolds said that in view of his newness in office he would "not be

quoted as favoring or being against any certain proposed bills. "I feel that the legislature should make the laws and the officers of the state should carry them out, and do that only," Mr. Leviton said. "Of course I shall be glad and always have been ready to give any suggestion when they are asked by the law making body. I think that the legislature should consult through its committees the various officers involved in any legislation, as in my case legislation affecting the finances of the state. I do not think, though that it is the province of the state official to present or ask for any legislation from the governing body."

Mr. Reynolds said: "I am newly installed in office, and haven't had time to study very deeply in the subject of laws to come. I know of none at this time that I want to come before the legislature and so of course cannot express my approval or disapproval."

Leather tam-o-shanters in varying colors, topped by a bright silk tassel are new creations, not for the fancy dress party, but for men spectators at football games.

If you want a QUALITY FLOUR
(most women do)

Get

BIG JO

THE S. C. SHANNON CO.
Wholesale Grocers

HARWOOD

Better Pictures

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

offers to its readers

A New Map of Europe

Accurate and complete, with old and new spellings, old and new boundaries, and tables of facts which give a thorough understanding of Europe as it is today, after the great war and reconstruction changes. In full colors, 21 by 28 inches, on heavy paper, for home, office, or school.

HERE, after several years of study, is Europe properly mapped for the American newspaper reader and the student.

The war changed many boundaries, created many new countries, shifted populations and areas, and practically remade Europe.

Post-war reconstruction has added many other changes.

Spellings, especially of cities, have been radically changed, and the International Postal Union, the cable companies, the travel agencies and the big business houses which do business abroad have adopted the new spellings. More than fifty great cities have names which you would not find on older maps, nor recognize unless you have the new map.

OUR Washington Information Bureau has secured for our readers the very first printing from the new, full color plates, prepared after these careful studies by the world's largest organization of map makers.

Soviet Russia, comprising a great area and population, has not been mapped since the revolution until this map was made. The geographers and surveyors have corrected many errors on older maps.

On the reverse side of the map there have been assembled twenty-one tables of information about Europe, strictly up-to-date, from best governmental and commercial sources. The facts compiled for this purpose include populations and areas of all countries, both before the war and today, capitals and their population, population of two hundred principal cities, length of rivers and canals, height of mountains, distances between cities compared with distances in the United States.

OTHER tables list the governments, their rulers and premiers, show the national wealth, the coinage and the exchange rates. The debts of each country to the United States, the

debt settlements and the United States war debt are set forth.

Commercial data listed include mileage of railroads, shipping tonnage, food imports and exports, miles of telegraph line, telephones and automobiles owned, and air routes operated.

THIS map is, in fact, both a map and a condensed atlas. That it can be sent, postpaid, to any address in the United States for ten cents is a result of the special service of our Washington Information Bureau for our readers. This new map is not on sale anywhere else. If it were on the market it would cost many times the dime for which our readers can secure it.

To Secure This New Map of Europe

Use the Coupon Below

Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find ten cents in stamps
(or coin) for which please send me the
New Map of Europe.

Name

Street

City

State

Yes!

This Is Banana Week In Appleton

Eat More Ripe Bananas!

The Fruit for Young and Old

Bananas are excellent food—either, raw or cooked.

They are rich in vitamins and measured in food value BANANAS ARE CHEAPER than most common foods.

Buy a dozen or a half TODAY from your nearest dealer.

Insist on Unifruit Bananas

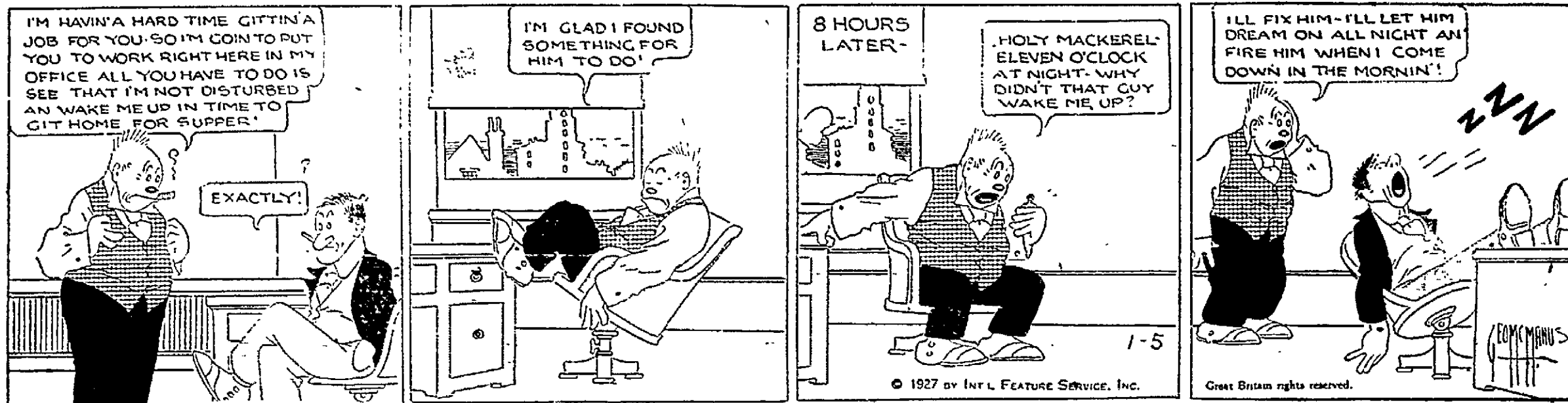
Wisconsin Distributing Co.

FRUIT DISPATCH
COMPANY
IMPORTS THE BEST

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

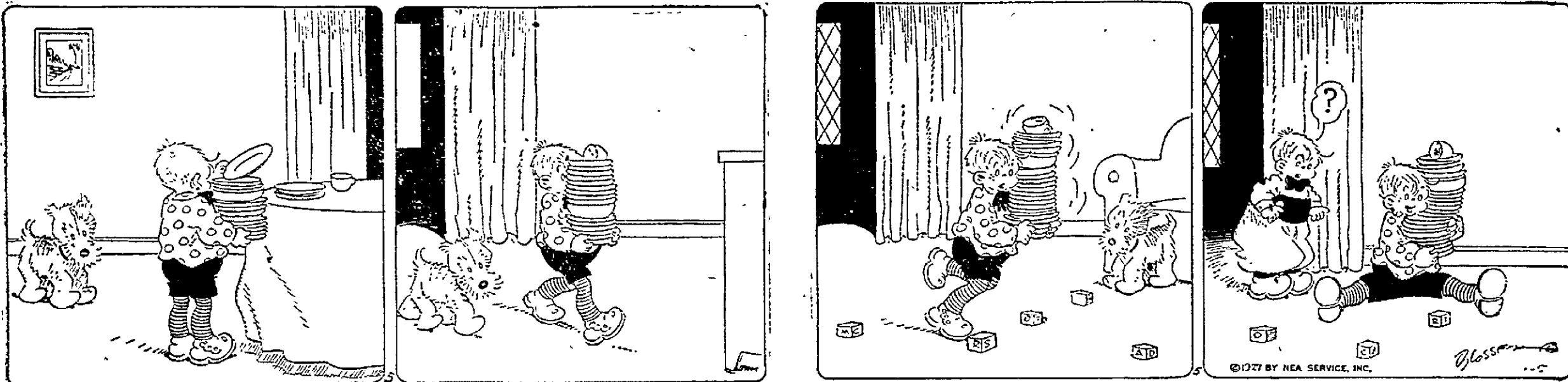
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Helping Mom

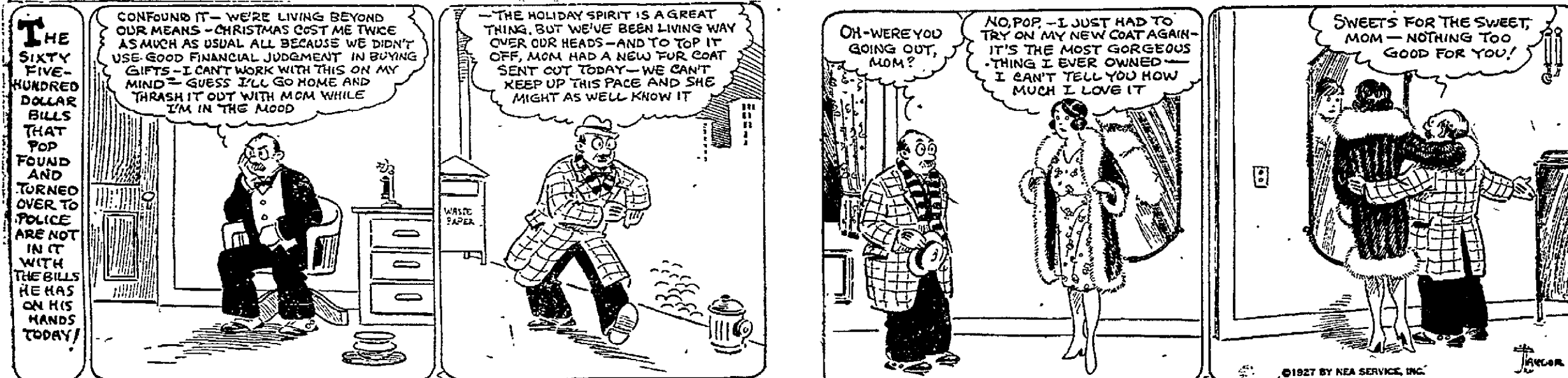
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

A Change of Mind

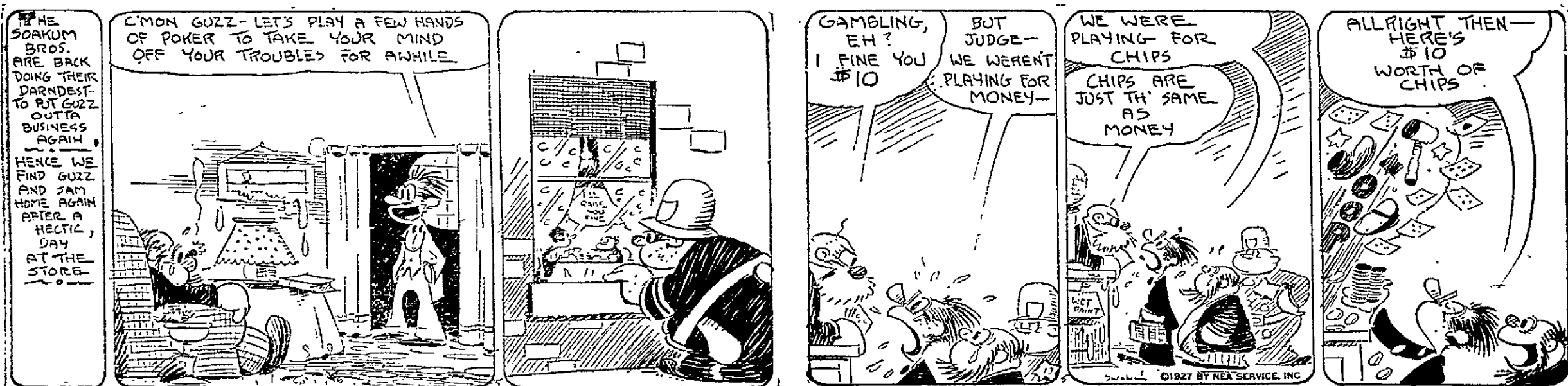
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

An Easy Way Out

By Swan



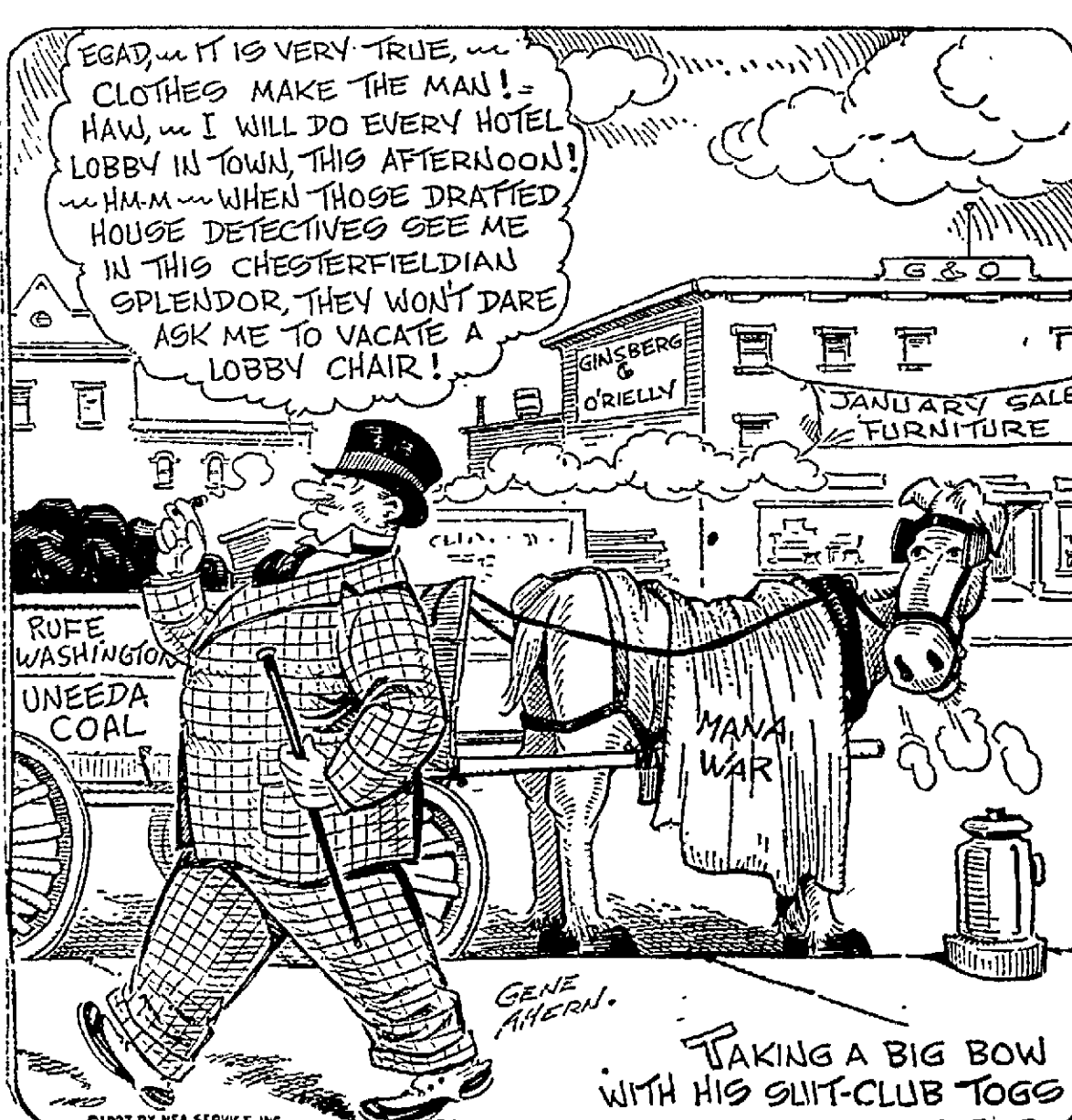
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

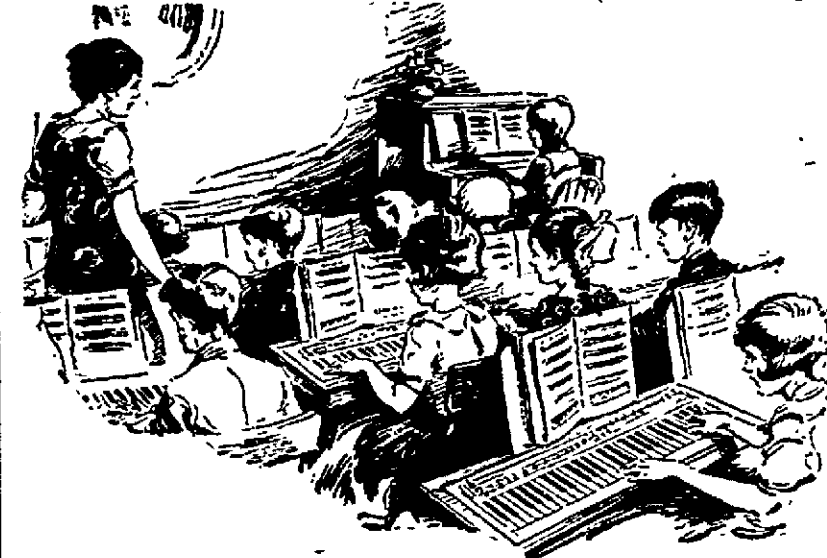


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



ENROLL NOW
For the Next Class of
FREE PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
The Melody Way
Conducted by Dr. Earl L. Baker
at the Lincoln School
1 to 5 P. M. on Saturdays



MUSIC FOR EVERY CHILD

W. Otto Miessner, who has written and taught music to children for over twenty years, has devised for us a plan which helps us to provide music for every child in our city. Mr. Miessner's Melody Way greatly shortens the time for learning. The course consists of ten lessons and covers a ten-weeks' period. Enrollment is open to any child between the ages of 8 to 14 who has not taken piano lessons before. The course of lessons is absolutely free. The only charge is for the book of melodies — "The Melody Way of Playing the Piano" and other materials which sell for \$3. Call at our store and enroll before Saturday. Classes begin Saturday, Jan. 8th.

IRVING ZUELKE
Open Evenings This Week

The Fun Shop

Do You Date 'Em Wrong, Folks, Too? We've done with the old 'ear except for the date. But somehow we can't seem to get the thing straight. The time we've spent rubbing out figures, Good Heavens, The letters WE write ARE all "6s" and "7s!"

MORE TRUTH THAN—
Dorothy: "Why wasn't their state of matrimony a success?"
Ralph: "No capital."

REASONS WHY I NEVER WED!
Louise
I helped Lou do the dishes once— I didn't mind a bit, We laughed and joked the whole time through And made a game of it.

I opened up the cupboard door (The thought still makes me numb) And there along the shelf I saw A dozen wads of gum!

—Henry Bailey.

Miriam
Miriam was lovely; Miriam was sweet Miriam had lips that were cherry-red; Miriam had dainty and twinkling feet; Miriam and I had decided to wed.

Miriam was charming; Miriam was fair; Miriam had lots of the cunningest curls; Miriam was hot stuff; Miriam was THERE— But she read my notes to the other girls!

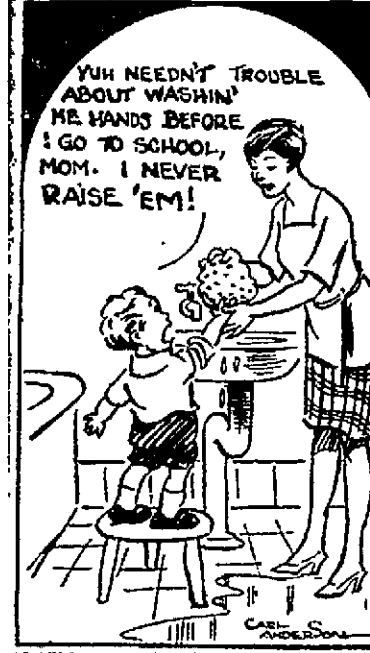
—Paul F. Hecaley.

THE GIRL FRIEND
The young man and his girl were dining at a restaurant. A waiter approached with a menu. "Never mind that," said the youth, "we'll have the chicken order." "Yes, sir," returned the waiter, "but what will the young lady order?"

SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK!
Dear M. F. J.: "Hurry home!" said my wife's voice over the telephone. "I've got a surprise!" To God, I thought, has she gone and got me a new radio? I have suspected her of such an intention. So I stepped on the old gas. Just as I turned the corner, a motorcycle cop edged me over to the curb. "Buddie," he said, "you're coming with me, and Heaven help you! The judge is passing out jail sentences for speeding!" I telephoned my wife from the station. "Oh, isn't that too terrible bad!" she said. "My surprise was that mother has come to visit us. And now you won't be able to see her!" Sizzling Dacthshunds! THAT WAS MY lucky day!

—Francis Tosteves.

Dear Mr. Judell: I had just taken a quart off a sus-



THE REMAINS

George: "That would be a good looking tie if it wasn't for those yellow polka dots."

Paul: "Those aren't polka dots—they're yolkia dots. I had eggs for breakfast."

—Bernard Hamlin.

Tres Charming!
(According to Mrs. Emma Pillar)

Dear Mrs. Pillar: Is it proper for a young man to ask a young woman whom he has taken to a show for a kiss?

Lila Weine.

Dear Lila: It's proper, but it's so gosh-darned formal!

Dear Mrs. Pillar: Should a young man rise when a lady enters the room?

Francis Balsley.

Dear Francis: It all depends on the circumstances. If the young lady is a nurse and the young man is being operated upon, it would obviously be discourteous to the surgeon if he were to rise!

(Copyright, 1927. Reproduction Forbidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, "satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

There Are Vigorous Values Here Whose Veracity Cannot Be Doubted By Anyone

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 characters words to a line.

Charged ads will be received or telephone and if ad office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising on request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 624, ask for Ad. Manager.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Funeral Directors.

5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

6—Notices.

7—Religious and Social Events.

8—Society and Social Events.

9—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

10—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobiles for Sale.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Motorbikes.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Draping, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundrying.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Refrigerating and Air Conditioning.

30—Tailoring and Dressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Help Wanted—Female.

34—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

35—Situations Wanted—Male.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Business Opportunities.

38—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

39—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Prudential Insurance Co. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Appleton.

42—If you can't find what you want in the classified section, things look blue for you.

FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities.

44—CHEESE FACTORY—For sale. Will exchange for a bigger factory. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Phone 512.

45—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

46—5% MONEY TO LOAN—5% Prudential Insurance Co. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Appleton.

47—If you can't find what you want in the classified section, things look blue for you.

MOVING—TRUCKING—

48—WHATEVER your moving needs, we can serve you. We are equipped to do light or heavy hauling. IF YOU are in need of hauling or moving service just Phone 724.

49—CRATING—packing—shipping. Storage facilities.

50—HARRY H. LONG 115 S. Walnut St. Art. Northern Truck Co.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11
TUCKER—Dodge, Chev. Overland, Trucks, Maxwell, Jewett, O. R. Kleechn, 111 W. College Ave. Phone 297.
TRUCK—One 1 1/2 ton, one ton speed truck with stake body. Good tires and in good shape. Cheap if taken at once for \$500.00. Ford coupe, 1923 model with 1927 license, for \$350.00. Peter N. Diny, Hilbert, Wis. Box 297.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12
FORD—Ton truck with stake rack. Cheap. Good condition. Call 961215.
TRUCK—Oshkosh 4 wheel drive. For sale. Briggs Hotel.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14
WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 8524. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Garage—For Rent 110 E. Randall St. Tel. 2508W.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
BATTERY CHARGING—6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE—115 W. Harris St. Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Day and night towing. Tel. 3706W. After 8:00 P. M. call 3700W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18
TOWNSEND—Appleton Avenue Shop. Furniture Shop and Ford Curtains. 703 W. Third St. Tel. 2127.

PICTURE FRAMING—Leave orders at Wichman, Furn. Co. or Tel. 2721.

WASHING—And sewing done at home. Tel. 1933-W. Call Mrs. McKeever, upstairs.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21
DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Arent, 506 W. Washington St. Tel. 1555.

MILLINERY

LATEST Ideas in smart spring styles. Small and extra large youthful head sizes. \$3.50-\$7.50-\$10.00.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

SEWING—Plain and mending. Children's clothes and men's shirts. Tel. 511R13.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
FURNACE—Home "Hot Blast" Tank and "Christiansen" "The furnace men in the Furnace Business." 807 W. College Ave. Tel. 53W.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23
INSURANCE—In all forms. Nelson's Insurance Agency, Rooms 14 and 15. Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4241.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage. Long Distance Hauling. 105. corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert, Transfer. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

MOVING—Draping, Ashes hauled. Reasonable rates. Tel. 3713 or 4414.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
WALL PAPER—Paints and varnish. Use our paper and get "No more" Isaacson, William Nehls, Washington and Superior Streets.

Tailoring and Pressing 30
PRESSING—Cleaning, repairing. Max P. Krautkraemer, 130 E. College Ave. (Over Palace).

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32
GIRL—Over 17, wanted for office work. Previous business experience. Not required at preferred. Call for advancement. Apply at once to Mr. Nelson, The Pettibone-Peabody Company.

GIRL—Over 17 to help with housework. Tel. 3923W. Country girl preferred.

GIRL—Over 17, wanted for housework. Call at 115 S. State St. after 1 P. M.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be competent for work in law office. 20 mile radius. Write S-55, care Post-Crescent.

SALES LADY—Experienced. For part time work. Call R. W. Keyes Co. 302 W. College Ave.

SALESMAN—Part time. For the Fox River Valley for a line of wholesale Druggists Sundries and Specialties. Write S-61 Post-Crescent.

WOMAN—Wanted to wash dishes and do cleaning. Apply in person, The Palace.

Help Wanted—Male 33
BOY—Wanted. Over 17 yrs. On farm. Tel. 9610R3.

MILL WRIGHT—First class, paper mill millwright wanted. Apply to Mr. Smith, Employment office, Kilmorby Mill.

MAN—Young, with some experience in cost accounting. State age, experience and salary required. Write to 1000 Post-Crescent.

MAN—Good, single, steady man for general farm work. Call 961215.

SALESMEN—To sell Chrysler cars. Call Mr. St. John, 4767 Madison Ave. N. & E. Phone 2215.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35
REPRESENTATIVE wanted for the Appleton district. Good salary. Write to 1000 Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN—Wanted. All you need is personality to keep our dealers happy. We have the values and price. Write to 1000 Post-Crescent.

Situations Wanted—Male 37
CHAUFFEUR—Or truck driver wants work. Experienced and can give reference. Phone 6 to 7 P. M.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Wants part or full time position, dependable and reliable. Call Smith 3235.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38
CHEESE FACTORY—For sale. Will exchange for a bigger factory. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Phone 512.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
5% MONEY TO LOAN—5% Prudential Insurance Co. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Appleton.

If you can't find what you want in the classified section, things look blue for you.

THE CLASSIFIED offers are so plainly indexed that you can find what you want without any effort at all.

CLASSIFIED ADS have a nice habit of quoting lower-than-usual prices.

INSTRUCTION

Instructions General 43A
YOUNG men to qualify as automobile, truck and tractor experts. Big money jobs waiting for trained men. Our courses enable you to master all branches of automobile mechanics, quickly. Write for full information and Special Reduced Tuition Offer to Appleton Post-Crescent, Dept. C, 551 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44
PIANO LESSONS—129 N. Mason St. Latest methods. Mrs. Mary Mellen.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
DOG—German Police. Male. 14 months. Big, healthy, well pedigreed at a bargain. Phone 322 or call at 315 S. Elm St.

Horses, Cattle, Hens 48
BULLS—Registered Holstein ready for service. Nick Falter, Appleton, Wis. Phone 9618R4.

BULL—Registered Holstein, serviceable, homebred breeding. Tel. 4423 Greenville.

HOLSTEINS—Your choice of nine 3 yr. olds or 10 yearlings. Welckert Farms, Tel. 9622R1.

HORSES—Harness wagons, sleighs and all general tools. For sale cheap. S. E. Atlantic St. Tel. 1127. Frank Riel.

ADRES—We sell and trade. A. Gabriel Sales & Exchange Stables. Geo. Walter Brewery Barn. Tel. 2449.

Poultry and Supplies 49
TURKEYS—Mammoth Bronze. For sale. Tel. 9638R4. R. M. Simpson.

MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Equipment 54
REGISTER—One McCaskey fire proof Register with stand. Number one shape. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Peter H. Diny, Hilbert, Wis. Box 297.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
EGG MASH—Received a carload of Blatchford's Egg Mash. Also have Sioux City mash and each high quality quality. Exchange. Tel. 1642.

TAMERACK—And cedar swamp for sale by acre. In center swamp. All dry mixed wood. Call 1273 Greenville.

Good Things to Eat 57
HONEY—Pure clover, 10 lb. pail \$1.60. Dandelion \$1.30. Delivered in Appleton. By mail, postage extra. Ed. Hasting, Jr., Greenville, Wis. Tel. 15F14.

Household Goods 59
BEDS—Just received a full line of new beds. Very attractive and offered at lowest prices. Appleton New Bed Store. Hand Store, Hotel Northern Bldg.

BED—Single, metal. With springs. Used 2 years. Cost \$24.00. Will sell for \$12.00. Call 1273 Greenville.

CHAIRS—3 Large, leather. And fumed oak library table, and child's bed. Tel. 2244. 124 E. North St.

ELECTRIC WASHER—We know you will like the New Gaiway. Let us demonstrate. It costs you nothing. Hauer Hdw. Co. Phone 135.

FURNITURE—Great reduction on beds, springs and mattresses. Also oak dressers. Oak dining room table, 8 ft. extension, cheap. Linoleum by the yard. Different patterns. One per square yard. Aarons Furniture Store.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale at 7 P. M. Fri. Jan. 14th. Tel. 305631.

ICE BOX—"749X10". Large. Entirely new. Call 1273 Greenville.

KITCHEN RANGE—"Stewart" large size. 521 N. Tonka St. Tel. 3529.

LIBRARY TABLE—Like new \$5.00. Sewing machine, drop head \$5.00. Stroller and baby carriage \$5.00. Rockers, reasonable. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St.

STOVES—Trade in old stove toward a beautiful Alcazar. We have large stock of stoves. Call from Hauer Hdw. Co. Phone 135.

USED RANGES—Bargain at \$5.00 and up. Also new ranges. Call 1273 Greenville.

VACUUM CLEANER—With complete set of attachments. Very good condition. Tel. 3136. 1333 W. Lawrence St.

Machinery and Tools 61
CREAM SEPARATOR—Hand feed cutter. Tel. 558M Kaukauna.

Musical Merchandise 62
PIANO—Wellington, almost like new. Mahogany finish. Phone 2529.

Radio Equipment 62A
AT-WATER-KENT—Radio. 5 tube. 1000 watt. 1000 watt. Battery and charger. 1012 W. Spring St.

Enjoy real reception with a Stewart Warner Matched Unit radio. For best of material and workmanship and be convinced. Fox River Hdw. Co. Corner Washington and Appleton Sts.

RADIO—Neutrowound 5 tube, loud speaker, battery eliminator. 109 E. Hancock. Tel. 1900.

Wearing Apparel 65
COAT—Fine, fur lined. Cheap if taken at once. Briggs Hotel.

OVERCOATS—2 men's, misses suit, ice skates. Cheap. Call 440R.

Wanted to Buy 66
FURNITURE—Buy and sell second hand furniture. Kimberly Second Hand Furniture Store. Tel. 970512.

COATS—Buy and straw wanted. Tel. 1744 or 2386-J.

RAGS—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 6c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board 67
NORRISON ST. N. 508-2 young men to room and board.

Room Without Board 68
APPLETON ST. N. 705—Pleasant furnished room. Modern conveniences. Suitable for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 326—Furnished room for rent. Call mornings.

DUPRE ST. N. 125—Very nice room. Rent reasonable.

HARRIS ST. E. 117—Nicely furnished room. 2 blocks from P. O. Tel. 1524M.

HARRIS ST. W. 110—Furn. room 2 blocks from P. O. Tel. 2748.

LAW ST. N. 420—Modern furnished room. Double bed. Tel. 250.

LAW ST. N. 602—Modern furnished room. Reasonable. Tel. 3030.

NORRISON ST. N. 303—1 block from P. O. Tel. 2752. Rates 2.50 up.

NORRISON ST. N. 303—Furnished modern room. Tel. 1820W.

ONRIDA ST. N. 310—Nicely furnished room. Fine location.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315—Small modern furnished room.

Don't Go Shopping—Go Buying

Do your shopping at home, through the Post-Crescent's Classified Ads. Then do your buying at the stores!

Your money won't be the only thing you'll save by using this system. You'll save time, energy and shopping worries.

It's easy to make sure that you're getting the best value at the best prices when you make your selections through the ads in the Classified columns.

Regardless of what you need, first look through the offers among these little ads. They're grouped together under convenient headings and alphabetically arranged for your convenience.

Find out where you're going and what you're going to get before you start on a buying trip. Consult the Classified Section every day.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

ROOMS AND BOARD

Room Without Board 68
WASHINGTON ST. W. 311—Comfortable room. Tel. 2249R.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 210-2 furnished rooms. Tel. 4645.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69
APPLETON ST. N. 715-3 furnished modern light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 2129W.

NORTH ST. E. 1000-2 lower and 2 upper large modern rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 1252.

PACIFIC ST. E. 412—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 3354.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315—Modern furnished room with kitchenette. Gates Estate Dept. 209 N. Superior St.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73
ROOMS-2 or 3. Wanted. Furnished. Near College. Write S-60 Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—Upper 5 rooms, bath, garage. Close in. \$30.00. Upper 3 rooms, toilet, range, \$25.00. Nice 3 room upper apartment at 312 N. Onida St. Also other apartments. Gates Estate Dept. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

CHEERY ST. N. 605—Modern 4 room house. Tel. 3354.

DURICE ST. N. 315—Modern 3 room apartment with garage. Furnished. Tel. 1552.

LOCUST ST. N. 125-1 room upper heated flat. Tel. 1123.

POST BUILDING—

Fine, modern apartment on third floor. \$4.00 a month. Newly decorated. Why pay large fuel bills and shovel coal when you can live comfortably in the Post Building, with heat, hot and cold water furnished. Apply Post-Crescent office.

STATE ST. N. 250-4 room all modern upper flat. Tel. 2510 or 1185.

DREW ST. N. 543-3 room modern upper flat. Tel. 2510.

FIRST WARD—Furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2313-3545.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 1524—Upper 3 room house. Tel. 3354.

STATE ST.

HOLD HEARINGS ON EIGHT CASES UNDER COMPENSATION ACT

Calendar Will Be Completed Thursday by Industrial Commission

Testimony in five hearings under the Workmen's Compensation act was taken by L. H. Nelson of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin at a three-hour session of the commission here this evening. The calendar will be completed Thursday afternoon.

No unusual circumstances and no large amounts of compensation were involved in any of the cases heard so far, according to Mr. Nelson.

The first case to be heard Tuesday morning was that of Robert M. Martens against R. Brown. Martens is seeking compensation for an injury he alleges he sustained while employed by Brown in moving a house.

Permanent disability is claimed by Roney A. Nagreen in his case against the Valley Iron Works. He alleges that while in the employ of the industrial firm on Jan. 26, 1925, he fell from a ladder, injuring his left ankle so that he was disabled until Dec. 10 of that year. The extent of the disability is the question to be decided by the commission.

Clarence Loehning is seeking compensation in addition to his hospital and doctor's bill for a hernia, which he alleges he received in August 1925, while employed by the Gilbert Paper Co. The injury disabled him for approximately two months. His employers deny he received the injury from the work he was engaged in.

The question of permanent disability also is involved in the case of Stanislaus Schuh against Anton Singlet. While in the employ of Singlet as a baker, and while delivering some goods on Nov. 13, 1925, Schuh was in an automobile accident which resulted in a cut on one of his fingers.

Mrs. Ricka Thornton was awarded compensation as for 10 per cent disability to her husband, while employed by the Neenah Paper Co. on Nov. 27, 1925, she fell down stairs and injured a knee. Both parties involved in the case agreed to a disability of three weeks.

Three cases were heard Wednesday morning.

In the first case, the employer, E. G. Preston denies liability for an employee, Charles Fulcer, on the grounds that he did not have a sufficient number of men under his employ to make him liable. Fulcer alleges that he fell off a scaffold on Sept. 1, 1926, and broke a leg while employed by Preston in building a house.

The case of George Handrich against the Borden Condensed Milk Co. was adjourned at the consent of both parties. It probably will be included in the calendar of the next hearing here. Mrs. Handrich is seeking compensation on the grounds that her husband contracted tuberculosis while employed at the milk factory.

Testimony in the case of Charles Babbitts against the Menasha Wood-entire Co. was taken at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

One more case, Harold Kilian vs. C. H. Kilian, was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. The case of John Kolesko vs. Nash Motors Co. has been stricken from the calendar.

The calendar for Thursday follows: Worden Shove vs. Riverside Fibre and Paper Co.; Lucille Ollmann vs. Hardwood Products; Harmon Taber vs. Burgess; Earl Van Veen vs. Waupaca Electric Service; Gertrude Eisch vs. Menasha Printing and Carton Co.

NEXT FORUM MAY BE DEVOTED TO GOLFERS

It is possible that the next forum meeting of the chamber of commerce will be devoted to a discussion of the proposed municipal golf links for Appleton, according to reports from the Chamber of Commerce. The forum is for golf enthusiasts of the city to discuss the local problem, and a speaker of experience in municipal golf links promotion and upkeep.

NOMINATES FIEWEGER AS KIMBERLY POSTMASTER

Clarence J. Fieweger on Tuesday was nominated by President Coolidge for appointment as postmaster at Kimberly. If his nomination is confirmed by the senate he will succeed his father, the late W. H. Fieweger. The son has been acting postmaster since his father's death.

DR. RYAN IS ELECTED HEAD OF HOSPITAL STAFF

The annual meeting of the staff of St. Elizabeth hospital was held Tuesday evening following the annual dinner at 8:30 served by the sisters at the hospital. All members of the staff were present at the meeting. Dr. C. E. Ryan was elected chairman at the meeting which followed the dinner; Dr. J. H. Reeve was elected assistant chairman and Dr. G. W. Carlson, secretary and treasurer.

2 BOARD COMMITTEES TO MEET THIS WEEK

Meetings of two county board committees are scheduled this week. The printing committee will meet Thursday afternoon, and the building and grounds committee was to meet this afternoon. Both sessions were called to authorize bills.

80-YEAR OLD MAN DROPS DEAD WHILE AT WORK

Charles Schaffelke, 80, 345 W. College-ave, died suddenly of heart disease while at work at the Appleton Hub and Spoke Co. factory, 6 North Island-st., at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon. Police took the body to an undertaking establishment. Schaffelke, a widower, is survived by two brothers.

MERCHANTS STOCK FOR NATIONAL BANANA WEEK

Yes, We have Lots of Bananas! Fruit dealers, grocers, ice cream parlor and soda fountain managers are well supplied with this exceptional fruit this week in connection with National Banana week which is being observed from Jan. 3 to 8.

Bananas are best when they are fully ripe. The fruit is then at its best for flavor and nutrition. When the banana is green, the pulp is largely raw starch, comparable to that of a raw potato and like a potato should be cooked before it is eaten. The partially ripe fruit should not be eaten raw but should be cooked and served as a vegetable or a dessert.

COOLIDGE PLEADS FOR PRESS ACCURACY

Continued from page 4

have not been made available but it is to be noted that Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, after a visit to the department of state and an examination of the cablegrams, conceded that the American marines were landed to protect American lives and property and that no interference was being practiced with the opportunities of the Sacaca government to enter the neutral zone.

PLEA FOR ACCURACY

To understand the White House, giving, however, it is necessary to point out that the plea for accuracy in handling news of foreign relations developed out of a mysterious item from Moscow to the effect that the United States had made tangible advances last summer looking toward the recognition of soviet Russia. This was categorically denied, but a hint of explanation was given in the very significant emphasis which was thereupon placed on the fact that the executive branch of the American government to extend recognition and the insistence that the legislative did not have such questions in its jurisdiction. Allowance was made incidentally for the frequent misunderstandings abroad on this point because parliamentary government functions differently from the American form of government. It is therefore being inferred that at some time during the summer traveling abroad had informal discussions or that American citizens presuming to have influence with American senators or representatives might have indicated the paths of recognition.

All of which led the White House to make clear that certain dangers were bound to arise in the conduct of foreign relations if foreign peoples were given an inaccurate picture of American foreign policy and the views of those responsible for its conduct. The Coolidge administration does not expect to escape criticism for unwise policies pursued but it sees embarrassment in conducting foreign relations if misrepresentation is to be the rule and if the long established principles of international law are to become a subject of debate at a time when the executive is in the process of applying those principles to a specific case.

LANDIS OPENS PROBE IN SERIES SCANDAL

Continued from page 4

which were banished from organized baseball for the part they played in the crooked world's series of 1919, was at the meeting and the views of the committee to do whatever was able to add any light to the rumor. When Commissioner Landis asked Risberg, after a recital of his amazing story last Saturday night, if he did not need some expense money, the representative of the paper told Landis that he would continue to take care of Risberg's expenses.

NO U. S. CONTROL

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania, has decided to drop his plan for asking congress to establish federal control of baseball. His Pennsylvania representative said Wednesday that the problem involved so many technical angles that it seemed to him impossible to draft a bill which would reach the situation.

He has discussed the question with the federal trade commission and found that body unable to see how baseball could be played under its jurisdiction.

HOLD ANOTHER MEETING ON STATE TAX PROGRAM

Further action on preparing a tax program for Wisconsin to be presented to the state legislature was taken at a meeting of the special committee appointed by Major A. C. Rule of Appleton at Milwaukee Tuesday. Mayor Rule attended the meeting.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee, is to appoint a sub-committee of three which will draft further proposals and revise the existing sixteen which were tentatively adopted at the last meeting. The sub-committee is to meet on Friday and the entire committee probably will meet soon after.

Those who attended the meeting in Milwaukee were Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, Mayor Rule of Appleton; T. H. Clauson of Horicon, John K. Kilne of Green Bay and Henry Traxler of Janesville.

Miss Ruth Ryan, who submitted to a serious operation Monday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital, is improving.

BAND INSTRUMENT PROPOSAL UP TO COUNCIL TONIGHT

Seek Appropriation of \$4,500 to Teach Music in Schools

Whether school children of Appleton will be given a chance to learn how to play string and wind instruments as a part of their regular school work may be decided at the semi-monthly meeting of the common council Wednesday night. This matter, discussed at a special meeting about two weeks ago probably will come before the alderman for action, according to Mayor A. C. Rule.

The plan, which was the result of action taken by Mayor Rule to secure musical education for the grade school children of the city, was worked out by a joint committee composed of B. J. Eichen, superintendent of schools, H. H. Helble, principal of the senior high school and Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music in the public schools.

All other Fox River valley cities have engaged instructors to teach their young people how to play wind and string instruments and I feel the need of similar education here," Mayor Rule said.

The plan contemplates giving a director and an assistant to give instruction as classes in music to children in parochial and public schools. The council is asked for \$4,500, which would be swelled by a donation of \$1,500 from Lawrence college. The money would not be put into the school budget, because it could not be used for teaching children in parochial schools. It would be set aside as a special school fund.

A committee composed of Aldermen George Richard, chairman, Mike Steinhauser, C. D. Thompson, Fred W. Wiese, Wenzel Hassman and Jerry Callahan, recently appointed by the mayor to make an investigation of the feasibility of restricting Appleton so that city would be more adequately represented on the county board, is to make a report at the meeting.

Bids for a snow and gravel loader will be opened. The bids, to which objection has been made, also will come up for consideration.

OSHKOSH MAN FACES CHARGE OF FORGERY

Petty Larceny Against John O'Deal Is Dropped by State

John O'Deal, formerly of Oshkosh but a resident of this city for several weeks, was arraigned in municipal court on a charge of forgery, two charges, petty larceny and forgery, and was bound over for trial in the upper branch of municipal court on Jan. 10 on the latter charge.

The first charge against him was dismissed upon his return of an overcoat and a few other articles of clothing to L. M. Ailes, from whom O'Deal is said to have purchased the clothing. His bond was fixed at \$200, and as he was unable to furnish it he was returned to the county jail until the date of his trial, where he has been confined since Dec. 29.

O'Deal, it was alleged, purchased some clothing from Mills several weeks ago, paying down only part of the purchase price. When he failed to pay the remainder within the time agreed between them O'Deal was arrested.

In the second charge O'Deal is alleged to have forged the indorsement of John Sigl upon a check made payable to the latter, and cashed the check with John Van Roy, Appleton.

Professor Ben J. Elliott of the University of Wisconsin will arrive in Appleton Thursday noon to conduct the first lesson of a fuel and combustion course for firms of the Fox River valley. The lesson, given by the University Extension division, will start at 7:30 at the vocational school.

ASSAULT, BATTERY CASE IS ADJOURNED

Arraigned in municipal court Monday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery, Henry Wilz, 1429 W. Second-st., pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Wednesday. It was adjourned Wednesday to Feb. 4 upon the request of the complainant, J. C. Heckel, 1505 W. College-ave. Wilz is alleged to have beaten Heckel, an elderly man.

Federal judges recently declared unconstitutional the Kaufman act in New York under which all railroads operating within the state were required to discontinue the use of steam locomotives.

110,000 LIBRARY BOOKS CIRCULATED IN TWELVE MONTHS

Five Thousands More Books Borrowed in 1926 Than in Preceding Year

Almost 110,000 books were circulated at the Appleton public library in 1926, which was an increase of approximately 5,000 volumes over the preceding year, Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, reported at the January meeting of the library board Tuesday afternoon at the library building. A circulation gain of more than 700 books in the adult department was shown in December, 1926, as compared with the same month last year.

The crowded condition of the library was discussed by the board. New stacks have been added to take care of the new books at the library and every available space has been filled, it was said. The room is practically filled with reading materials and there is little room left for expansion.

In her statistical report, Miss Day stated, there were 1,341 volumes of non-fiction circulated in the adult department in the past month, and 1,144 in the juvenile. In fiction, 4,210 adult books were loaned, and 2,014 juvenile. Adults borrowed 216 unbound periodicals and pamphlets and children, 41.

READ FOREIGN BOOKS

One hundred thirty seven foreign books, chiefly German, were circulated, and this number could be appreciably increased if the books could be obtained at the library. The librarian said. She has experienced considerable difficulty in securing new German books from publishers.

Sixteen pictures and 69 clippings were borrowed. The circulation reported was: adult, 5,334 juvenile, 3,207; and total, 8,541.

Miss Day reported 18,345 volumes in the adult department at the beginning of the month and 6,612 in the children's making a total of 24,957. Volumes added to the library numbered 107 in the adult department, 62 in children's. The entire adult library, including 18,345 volumes at the end of the month. There are 6,075 children's books.

More than 150 borrowers were added during December. These were 112 in the adult department and 40 in the juvenile. There were seven transfers from the juvenile to the adult section, leaving a total registration of 5,551 adults, 2,664 children. Of these 104 registrations were cancelled. Borrowers who live in Outagamie county, 51; inside of the city limits numbered 518, and those who live outside of the county, 41.

Forty-four study questions were answered by the librarians, and these require almost as many hours of time. These were classified by the types of questions: six for study clubs, 20 for students, two for teachers, and 16 for the general public. The types of questions asked in the adult department were further classified: five on history and travel, 17 on literature, one on art, ten on current topics, six on special and technical subjects, and 73 questions answered at main desk. The children's desk and by telephone. Eighty-seven clippings were added to the library's files making a total of 10,843 and 25 pamphlets, the number now being 924.

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Mrs. Hugo Hinnenthal of Rumford, Me., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nehls, 221 W. Washington-st.

MARKETS

FIRM UNDERTONE ON STOCK MARKET

Shorts Quick to Cover When Strong Buying Movement Appears in Trading

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Prospects of easier money rates coincident with the distribution of huge sums in interest and dividends, stimulated the activities of bulls. Despite the speculative disappointment resulting from the recent failure of Allied Chemical and Alton directors to declare stock dividends, professional traders still held hopes of substantial "unleashing" by large industrial concerns in the early months of this year. Sharp gains were recorded by such high-priced specialties as Commercial Solvents E. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Woolworth. Nash Motors sold close to 72, a new high record for the present stock. Ludlum Steel was bid up on buying interest. Foreign shares held steady with demand sterling quoted around 4.85 and French francs around 232 1/2 cents.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL WORLD—NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH THE BEAUTIFULS OF NATURE

NOTHING MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN A WORLD CLOTHED IN A HAZE OF WHITE, A SYMBOL OF GOODNESS AND FORTY

I'M GOING TO TRY AND DO MY PART TO MAKE IT A BETTER WORLD TO LIVE IN DURING 1927—I HAVEN'T BEEN ALL THAT I SHOULD BE

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THE RUSSIAN HORDE WILL OVERTHROW THE PRESENT REGIME—THE UNITED STATES WILL SUFFER THE MOST FINANCIAL DEPRESSION

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Shorts Quick to Cover When Strong Buying Movement Appears in Trading

New York.—(AP)—Stock prices displayed a firm undertone at the opening of Wednesday's market. Motors changed hands in large volume at advance prices, with the exception of Mack Trucks, which opened a point lower. Speculators, who had sold at the start of the week, in the expectation that another break in prices was coming, were quick

STATE LIBRARIES SHOWING GROWTH, SAYS COMMISSION

Facilities Are Increasing Annually in Many Reading Institutions

Madison—(P)—Growth of library facilities throughout the state is shown by a yearly report of the state library commission.

A county library conference held here in March will become an annual affair, the report stated.

"At the annual meetings of the county boards in November, the report contained 'your real advance in county library support was noted. In several counties increased funds were appropriated—in most cases by unanimous vote."

"The advisory committee of the Racine County Library composed of 25 persons representing all types of county interests is an especially noteworthy project.

"New library buildings, or new and improved quarters in city buildings or community halls, are noted in Escabe, Gillett, Greenwood, Mauston, Oshkosh, Shawano, Sheboygan, Spring Valley, Thorp, and Withee. New branches are reported in Beloit, Green Bay, Madison, Manitowish, Milwaukee, and Wisconsin Rapids.

"Hospital library work was inaugurated at Racine, Oshkosh and Barron. The Public Library Certification Board during the year has granted certificates as follows: first grade 7, second grade 2, third grade 21, fourth grade 11, licenses 11, and permit one.

"The American Library Association anniversary year has been made the occasion for a number of historical reviews of individual libraries. Such articles have appeared in the Bulletin about Barron, Escabe, Fond du Lac, Galesville, Kilbourn, Ladysmith, Rice Lake and Tomah.

"The Library School celebrated the completion of twenty years. Professor John T. Frederick, editor of 'The Midland,' was the May-day speaker. The school has been accredited by the American Library Association Board of Education for Librarianship. The members of the teaching staff were officially given University faculty titles by the Regents.

"The Travelling Library Department completed the fiscal year with 151,581 books sent out in response to 25,185 requests. This is an increase of 100 per cent in only six years.

"The Wisconsin Conference of Social Work has appointed a Committee on Libraries composed of both state workers and librarians of public libraries. The committee as one of its duties is preparing an amplified revision of the Better Cities Scoring Schedule based upon the experience of the first contest and the advice of the judge at that time."

"We will move into the executive mansion as soon as we can get our furniture here," continued the new mistress of the governor's home, "but we don't think we can be settled before the first of February."

Mrs. Zimmerman Happy As Husband Becomes Governor

Madison—(P)—"The Zimmermans" will soon become a neighborhood name in Madison. Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, wife of the governor who was sworn in yesterday, left for their home in Milwaukee today to superintend the packing and shipment of household goods to the executive mansion in Madison.

While her husband was secretary of state Mrs. Zimmerman maintained the family residence in Milwaukee, but now that the higher honor has come to him, they and their younger son Fred Jr., will move here. The elder son Robert, will stay in Milwaukee until he finishes this semester of school and then probably will come to Madison. Mrs. Zimmerman said today.

Although not entirely unacquainted with the ceremonies of inauguration, because of the swearing-in of Mr. Zimmerman as secretary of state, Mrs. Zimmerman confessed herself "thrilled" by the more elaborate ceremonies this year.

"It isn't such a different feeling," she said, although I must admit the reception and the inaugural ceremonies are wonderful. It is such a greater honor than when Fred became secretary of state that it makes me real proud of him."

Mrs. Zimmerman said she liked Madison. "I have only been here for a few days at a time before," she stated, "but I think the town is beautiful and the people wonderful. My home has always been in Milwaukee but even so, I know that I shall enjoy living in Madison."

"We will move into the executive mansion as soon as we can get our furniture here," continued the new mistress of the governor's home, "but we don't think we can be settled before the first of February."

MAY REDUCE FUEL COSTS ONE-HALF

Consulting Engineer Plans Scientific Study of Situation in Schools

Fuel costs may be reduced 50 per cent in schools by a scientific study of the costs of production, in the opinion of L. Rees, consulting engineer, who has started an investigation of the heating plants in several Appleton schools. The work was started at the Lincoln grade school Tuesday.

Mr. Rees makes a special study of reducing costs of production of steam and fuel. If combustion is not in its proper form, changes are made in the plant to bring more complete and economical production of heat. If the proper coal is not being used for the type of plant and atmospheric conditions, he advises the type to use.

At the Lincoln school, Mr. Rees stated he thought a coal costing \$2 less a ton would give better results than the fuel now being used, and that it would be possible to use less coal. He will make a complete report to the superintendent of schools and the board of education when the survey has been finished.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Special New Year's Dance, Valley Queen, Sun, Jan. 9th. Featuring Meltz Orch. Follow the crowd for a big time.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1927.

5 o'clock

WHK 273 Cleveland—Orchestra.

WWJ 355 Detroit—Concert.

WGY 373 Schenectady, N. Y.—Stocks; musical.

WTAM 389 Cleveland—Orchestra.

WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEAF 492 New York—Hymn singing; famous literary characters. To WOC 451.

WHP 508 Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WUX 517 Detroit—Dinner program.

6 o'clock

WHAD 275 Milwaukee—Markets; musical.

WGN 302 Chicago—Stocks; features.

WBEZ 333 Springfield, Mass.—Variety.

WLS 345 Chicago—Variety.

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Musical.

WMAQ 447 Chicago—Organ; orchestra.

WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEAF 492 New York—Hymn singing; famous literary characters. To WOC 451.

WHP 508 Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WUX 517 Detroit—Dinner program.

7 o'clock

WLIE 303 Chicago—Features.

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh—Variety.

KOA 323 Denver—Stocks; markets; news items; concert.

WBEZ 333 Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

WLS 345 Chicago—Musical.

WEHH 370 Chicago—Theater program.

WSB 428 Atlanta—Concert.

WQJ 447 Chicago—Musical.

WJZ 454 New York—Silent drama; musical. To WBEZ 333, WGY 373 and WRC 469.

KFNE 461 Shenandoah, Ia.—Concert.

WEAF 492 New York—Musical.

WHP 508 Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WUX 517 Detroit—Dinner program.

8 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Comic opera.

WMBE 230 Chicago—Musical.

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEMC 316 Berrien Springs, Mich.—Sacred Hour.

WGBS 316 New York—Variety.

WUDD 316 Zion, Ill.—Concert.

WJJD 370 Chicago—Recital.

WLWL 381 New York—Musical.

WHAS 400 Louisville—Musical.

WSB 428 Atlanta—Concert.

KLDS 441 Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WMAQ 447 Chicago—Variety.

WJZ 454 New York—Royal Hour.

To WBEZ 333, WGY 373, WRC 469.

WEAF 492 New York—Eskimos. To WGN 302, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WJAR 355, WTAM 389, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEL 476, WOC 484, WTAG 545, KSD 545.

WIP 508 Philadelphia—Musical.

WUX 517 Detroit—Studio.

9 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Musical.

WHK 273 Cleveland—Orchestra.

WORD 275 Chicago—Musical.

WGBS 316 New York—Musical.

WJJD 370 Chicago—Instrumental.

WLB 316 Lincoln, Neb.—Musical.

WBBM 226 Chicago—Musical.

KTHS 375 Hot Springs, Ark.—Variety.

WTAM 389 Cleveland—Studio.

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Light opera.

WEAF 492 New York—Zippers. To WADC 238, WGN 302, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WJZ 454, WJL 455, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEL 476, WOC 484, WCHS 500, KSD 545, WTAG 545.

WIP 508 Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WHO 526 Des Moines—Orchestra.

WOW 526 Omaha—Musical.

KYW 536 Chicago—Classical.

10 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Orchestra.

WGN 302 Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry; features.

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WGBS 316 New York—Orchestra.

KTHS 375 Hot Springs, Ark.—Variety.

WTAM 389 Cleveland—Orchestra.

KHJ 405 Los Angeles—Musical.

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Organ.

WQJ 447 Chicago—Musical.

WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Orchestra.

WBAP 476 Fort Worth—Studio.

WOC 484 Davenport—Musical.

KGW 491 Portland, Ore.—Vaudeville program.

WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.

WIP 508 Philadelphia—Organ.

WOW 526 Omaha, Neb.—Orchestra.

KYW 536 Chicago—Musical.

11 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago—Orchestra.

WLIE 303 Chicago—Organ; songs; orchestra.

WLS 345 Chicago—Orchestra.

WJJD 370 Chicago—Instrumental.

KHJ 405 Los Angeles—Musical.

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Musical.

WBAP 476 Fort Worth—Organ.

WHO 526 Des Moines—Orchestra.

KYW 536 Chicago—Musical.

12 o'clock

WLS 345 Chicago—Orchestra.

WDAF 266 Kansas City—Frollo.

MASTER BUILDERS WILL CONVELE IN GREEN BAY

Members of the Master Builders association in Wisconsin will meet at their annual convention Feb. 9, 10 and 11 in Green Bay, state officers announced this week. Plans for the program are now in process by the executive board.

Sessions of the convention will be held at the Community club in Green Bay. At least 1,000 master builders are expected at the meet.

A lightning flash lasts about one-millionth part of a second.

NOTICE!

To Taxpayers of Town of Center. I will be at the Appleton State Bank every Thursday starting Jan. 13th.

Henry C. Lillge, Treas.

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BATTERY STORAGE

Before you lay your car up for the winter CALL 44 and we'll remove your battery, charge it and store it for you.

Prompt Service or Battery Charging and Repairing

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
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SKATE SHARPENING
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HAIR BOBBING and SHINGLING

In All The Latest Styles By Expert Barbers.

HOTEL CONWAY BARBER SHOP
Conway Hotel John Hertel, Prop.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The Delicately Buttered Patterns, Vogue Patterns, Vogue Magazines

January Novelties

In every department of the Store are smart accessories, clever novelties, unusual scarfs, the newest gloves. These are the touches that mark the costume with individuality.

Lace Vestees \$2.50 and \$2.95
Vestees can be used in many clever ways to put new charm into one's frocks and even the sweater often shows one. They are particularly lovely in cream color, each vestee being made of two or more kinds of lace. A bit of black velvet ribbon finishes them smartly. \$2.50 and \$2.95.

White Felts \$1.95-\$4.95
White felts are very good for Southern resort wear and come in all white and white with black ribbon trim. Some of them have a small feather decoration at the side. \$1.95 to \$4.95.

Crepe Scarfs In Gay Colors \$3.50 and \$4.95
Hand-blocked scarfs of beautiful crepe de chine are a blaze of color. An exceptionally lovely one in an unusual pattern is \$3.50.

New Buckles Add a Smart Touch to Winter Frocks 59c to \$1.75
Buckles are worn everywhere as a bright bit of trimming for the winter frock. The new ones are pretty and come in a range of prices from 59c to \$1.75.

Hemstitched Towels are 59c
Towels of all-linen crash are double hemstitched and have the gayest borders in gold and green, rose and blue, and some in plain satin effects. They are 17x33 inches, a good quality of linen at a low price. 59c.

Pettibone's Famous Outdoor Christmas Trees Will be Burned on Twelfth Night
January 6 is Twelfth Night—the day celebrated in England as the end of the holiday season. It was the occasion in olden times for many a joyous feast and merry-making.

At Pettibone's, tomorrow is the official day for taking down and burning the big Christmas trees, which have for so many years symbolized the Christmas spirit of the Store. In Old England they looked upon this rite as one certain to bring good luck for the coming year. Pettibone's is already rich in the good luck that comes from happy and profitable relations with the